

# THE BULLETIN

OCTOBER 18, 1993 ~ 47TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 6

## Candidates Discuss University Funding

BY KARINA DAHLIN

THE POLITICIANS WERE THERE but few voters attended the two all-candidates meetings held at U of T Oct. 5 and 7.

The first meeting at St. Michael's College featured eight of 10 candidates in the riding of Rosedale who answered questions from an audience of about 40 people. Parliamentary reform, Somalia, people with disabilities, gay rights, free trade, job creation and the national deficit were some of the issues raised along with questions about university funding.

Jack Layton (NDP), a member of Toronto City Council in 1990, was taken to task for opposing plans at St. Michael's College to sell a parcel of land for a condominium project. The council eventually approved the deal but by then the developer was no longer interested in the purchase. As a result the college now finds itself with a \$40 million debt, one member of the audience said.

"While you were on council the college was teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, as it still is," said Greg McFarlane, a 1991 graduate of the college. Layton countered that it was inadequate government funding that was forcing the college to sell land.

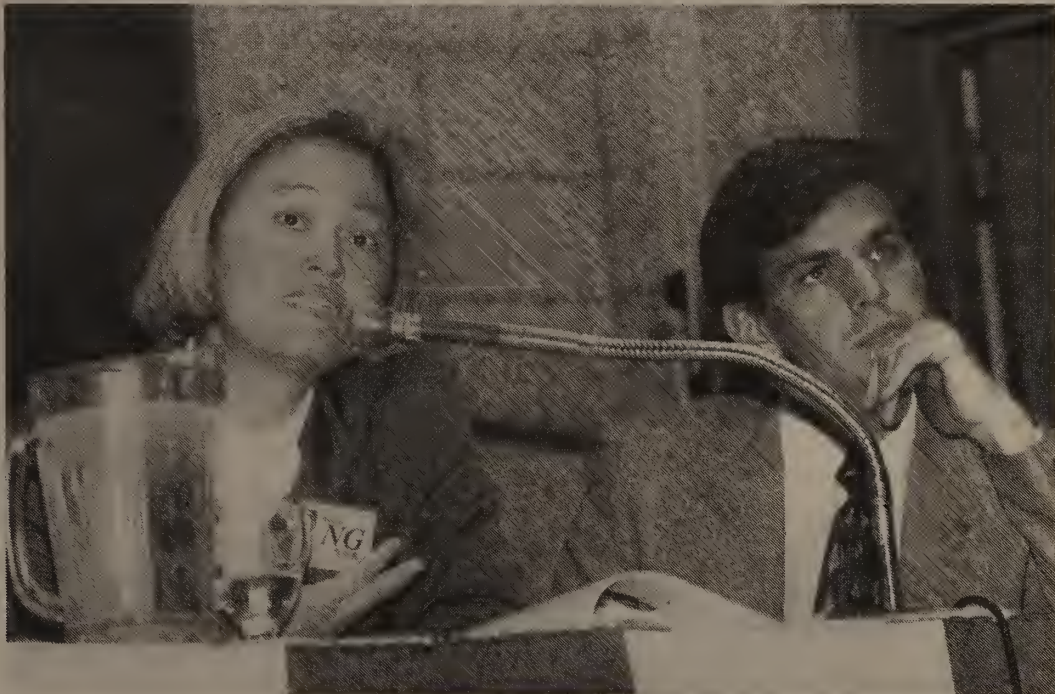
The Oct. 7 meeting at the Medical

Sciences Building auditorium brought together representatives for seven of the 10 parties running in Trinity-Spadina. About 30 to 40 people attended.

Professor Fred Wilson of the Department of Philosophy noted that federal transfer payments have decreased steadily. In 1980 the government provided \$5,000 per university student while last year the figure was below \$3,000. With that kind of track record how can MPs be taken at their word? Wilson asked.

Tony Ianno (Liberal) said Wilson can do little else but read the parties' pamphlets and "make your gamble." Government must invest more in universities, and university-industry collaborative projects should be encouraged, he added. Ashley Deans (Natural Law) said university funding is important because "every problem in society [is caused by] a failure of education."

Tim Jenks, a PhD student in the Department of History, said the federal transfer payment system is causing problems because money earmarked by Ottawa for post-secondary education is being spent by the provinces in other areas. "Who will make post-secondary education a complete federal responsibility?" he asked, "or ensure that the provinces



Winnie Ng (NDP) and Matt Wood, a member of the Green party, answer questions at the Trinity-Spadina forum.

can't tamper with the money?"

Ianno replied it is unlikely that the provinces will give up responsibility for post-secondary education. The federal government should

stipulate that it wants national standards for transfer payments enforced in all provinces, he said, but no one can force the provinces to do that. The issue could probably only be dis-

cussed during constitutional talks, he noted. Peter Loftus (Reform) suggested to Jenks, "Why not eliminate provinces, then we'll just have one government and no borders."

## U of T, Museum Question Ownership

BY SUZANNE SOTO

BUSINESS BOARD HAS GIVEN U of T the authority to try to regain possession of the building that now houses the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery, occupied since 1950 by the Royal Ontario Museum.

At its Oct. 12 meeting, the board approved a motion permitting Bryan Davies, vice-president (business affairs), to "take all steps which he considers necessary or advisable on behalf of Governing Council" to recover possession of the building. It also gives him permission to "terminate the rights and interests, if any,

of the museum" including appropriate notice to vacate the building.

Davies told the board the motion was not a directive to commence immediate legal proceedings but was rather "a mandate to the administration to sit down and work diligently" to recover ownership of the three-storey building at 14 Queen's Park Cres.

The Royal Ontario Museum, a part of U of T until 1968, considers the Canadiana building one of its assets "to do with as it wishes," Davies said. The position of the University, which owns the land on which the building sits, is that it owns the building and that the museum occupies it with U of T's permission, which can be rescinded. The University is seeking to regain the space because it wants to expand its Science & Medicine Library, in accordance with the University's 1985-90 capital plan.

Several board members expressed concern about possible legal and financial implications. But President Robert Prichard — who along with Governing Council chair Annamaria Castrilli sits on the museum's board of directors — said that while a

## President Emphasizes Autonomy

*U of T, city disagree over handling of hate groups on campus*

BY DAVID TODD

THE UNIVERSITY HAS POLITELY but firmly rebuffed a recommendation from the City of Toronto intended to help prevent hate groups from preaching their gospel on campus.

The suggestion followed a controversial incident last March in which representatives from two white supremacist groups, the Heritage Front and the Church of the Creator, visited U of T and spoke to a third-year political science class. In a letter to President Robert Prichard June 7, Mayor June Rowlands said that her Committee on Community & Race Relations was "deeply troubled" by the episode. The committee has urged U of T to consider establishing guidelines for the use of University property and the distribution of literature on campus.

Prichard, however, has responded by tactfully advising the city to stay out of University business. In a letter to the mayor Sept. 23, he argued that U of T is an autonomous institution and must be left to deal with issues of intolerance through its own processes.

"We're always prepared to take advice from any interested citizens, community or government," he said in an interview. "But at the end of the day the University must make its

own decisions on policies. And it must place at the heart of those policies the protection of freedom of inquiry and freedom of speech."

In an interview the vice-chair of the mayor's committee, Sri-Guggan Sri-Skanda-Rajah, said he found Prichard's rejection of the recommendation "disappointing, to put it mildly." Committee members will consider a possible response to the University at their next general meeting Oct. 19.

The controversy began when Professor Joseph Fletcher of the Department of Political Science invited the Heritage Front to appear before his class on the politics and psychology of intolerance. On March 3 Heritage Front leaders Wolfgang Droege and Gary Shipper, along with George Burdi of the Church of the Creator, attended the class and spent two hours fielding questions. They also took the opportunity to hand out copies of some of their literature.

The administration and the U of T Faculty Association have defended Fletcher, arguing that his actions were consistent with the academic mission of the University. His stated intent was to expose students firsthand to examples of racial intolerance and give them the chance to probe the beliefs of such extremist organi-

zations. A majority of the students in the class voted in favour of conducting the exercise; those who felt uncomfortable were not required to attend. Representatives of the group Anti-Racist Action (ARA) were invited to a question-and-answer session later in the term.

Critics, including ARA and B'nai Brith Canada, charged that by allowing white supremacists into the classroom, the University unintentionally helped them in their efforts to gain greater credibility. The members of the mayor's committee echoed this view in a report that they prepared on the incident. They also took Fletcher to task for failing to provide the students with sufficient background material prior to the session to help them understand what these groups represent.

"What happened was a propaganda opportunity for the Heritage Front and its fellow travellers," said Sri-Skanda-Rajah. "If people really want to hear about these organizations, they can go and find out for themselves. But I really don't believe there is a place at an institution of higher learning for groups of that ilk."

Prichard said that most members of the U of T community would share the committee's concerns about

~ See PRESIDENT: Page 2 ~



Bryan Davies

~ See U OF T: Page 5 ~

~ SEE Q&A WITH JOSEPH FLETCHER: PAGE 2 ~



## IN BRIEF



### Flood closes Benson Building

THE ATHLETIC CENTRE'S CLARA BENSON BUILDING HAS BEEN CLOSED following an Oct. 14 break in a city watermain that flooded the facility and cut off power. The building at the corner of Harbord and Huron Sts. houses the School of Physical & Health Education plus several gymnasiums and a swimming pool. The closure forced the cancellation of all academic courses and activities offered by the school and the Department of Athletics & Recreation for the remainder of that week. The building will remain closed the week of Oct. 18 but most programs and classes have been rescheduled to other locations on campus. A list of the relocations is posted in the main corridor of the centre's Warren Stevens Building, which remains open. Information can also be obtained by calling 978-3436 or 978-8563. Athletic department members are welcome to use Hart House's recreational facilities until the Clara Benson Building reopens.

### Fire causes \$700,000 damage

U OF T HAS FILED AN INSURANCE CLAIM WITH THE CANADIAN Universities Reciprocal Insurance Exchange in connection with the Sept. 28 fire at Scarborough College that razed a barn and adjoining stables. Bryan Davies, vice-president (business affairs), told Business Board Oct. 12 the losses caused by the fire have been estimated at \$700,000. The University's deductible in the insurance claim will be \$250,000. Eric Fleming, U of T's insurance and risk manager, said the Ontario Fire Marshal investigated the blaze but the fire's origin remains suspicious.

### Ziegel awarded Law Society Medal

PROFESSOR JACOB ZIEGEL OF THE FACULTY OF LAW HAS BEEN awarded a Law Society Medal for 1993. The award, given by the Law Society of Upper Canada, recognizes Ziegel's scholarly contributions, his work in the area of law reform and his efforts to bring the academic and the practical branches of the legal profession closer together through the *Canadian Business Law Journal*. Ziegel was a founding editor of the journal and has acted as its chief editor since 1985.

### Man charged with sexual assault

A MALE WOODSWORTH COLLEGE STUDENT HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH sexually assaulting a female student Oct. 6 at UC's Whitney Hall student residence. Sgt. Len Paris of the U of T Police said the 45-year-old man, a first-year student, was held in custody by Metro Toronto Police for six days in connection with the charge. He was released Oct. 12 after posting bail in the amount of \$7,000. The man is scheduled to appear in court at Old City Hall at the end of this month.

### New lights more energy efficient

BUSINESS BOARD HAS APPROVED THE EXPENDITURE OF \$5.8 MILLION on a new, more energy efficient lighting system for the St. George campus. Over 80,000 fluorescent lighting fixtures and 4,000 exit signs will be fitted with electronic ballasts, replacing electromagnetic ones. The new lights, which have a life expectancy of 20 to 25 years, are expected to save U of T more than \$1 million annually. At the Oct. 12 meeting Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (operations and services), said that Ontario Hydro will provide \$500,000 towards the project under its Energy Efficient Lighting Program. The rest of the funding will come from a loan. The matter will proceed to Governing Council for final approval.

### Edwards wins criminal justice award

PROFESSOR JOHN EDWARDS OF THE FACULTY OF LAW HAS WON THE G. Arthur Martin Award for 1993, presented by the Criminal Lawyers' Association for outstanding contributions to the administration of criminal justice. Edwards, a founding director of the Centre of Criminology, will receive the award at the association's conference in November. Previous winners include such prominent lawyers as Arthur Maloney, J.J. Robinette and Charles Dubin.

## Q & A

# TRUTH AND INTOLERANCE

*A political science professor discusses the limits of scholarly inquiry*

BY DAVID TODD

**W**hen Professor Joseph Fletcher of the Department of Political Science invited Heritage Front representatives into his classroom last March, he saw it as an opportunity for students to examine closely the face of contemporary racial intolerance — the issue at the very heart of the course he was then teaching. Human rights and anti-racist organizations, however, argued that it simply provided a forum that hate groups could use to lend themselves legitimacy. In a recent interview with *The Bulletin*, Fletcher — widely regarded as a leading scholar in the fields of race relations and civil liberties — offered his thoughts about the incident and its implications.

**BULLETIN:** What was your reaction to the mayor's committee recommendation for guidelines to block activities by hate groups on campus?

**FLETCHER:** I get alarmed when I hear that sort of thing. They define the problem as a specific academic exercise that was open to abuse by this crazy group. But their solution is a set of guidelines about the use of the property of the University. That's a pretty breathtaking jump! The remedy that they're offering has the potential for every kind of excess.... There's a fundamental misunderstanding on the part of the committee about the mission of the University. We're here to do education, which means that we look into things. Some of them, like the joys of poetry, are quite pleasant. Others are quite unpleasant — disease, toxic waste and toxic ideas. But our mission is to expose people to *real* issues, the real questions of life. And I for one take that mission pretty seriously.

**BULLETIN:** Isn't there a legitimate concern that hate groups are trying to take advantage of universities to build up their own public credibility?

**FLETCHER:** And that's why universities have to be autonomous. They're not supposed to be anybody's playthings. That's why standards of truth and inquiry have evolved the way they have. The University is an autonomous place where the primary goal is education and the pursuit of truth.

**BULLETIN:** Would you go through such an exercise again?

**FLETCHER:** The course [Politics and Psychology of Intolerance] is offered every other year. When I got the course evaluations back this past year, they were fabulous: students loved this. And when they were asked if we should do this sort of thing again, 85 percent said yes. Now, when I look at what I'm trying to do — educate people about intolerance in this society — the best feedback I can have is from the students. So yes, I'll do it again, because they say it's a good idea.... Much of what I did in this instance was guided by the particulars of the situation. We were studying the question of whether to tolerate those whom you regard as intolerant. And in January there had been a confrontation on University Ave. [between anti-racist activists and the Heritage Front] that raised these issues right in front of us. I want to teach about the world as it is. For me to talk about events 25 years ago is a bit dry: it doesn't speak to the lives of the students. They need to hear about what's happening out there right now.

**BULLETIN:** But isn't there also an argument from the mayor's committee that you have to take into account the issue of student safety and the discomfort that some might feel at having these groups on campus?

**FLETCHER:** The fact that we were doing it *here* guaranteed the safety of the students. The University has built a set of forms and structures, with a blackboard, a professor and students in rows, that creates an environment of decorum and civilized inquiry. It provides a way to take the violence of the streets, bring it here and look at it from all sides. I have no trouble understanding that these are violent, dangerous people. But in the classroom they would accept being interrupted and questioned. They even put up their hands.... My job is not to make people comfortable; my job is to make them think. The first day I came to this university as a raw young professor, I saw the letters above the door at Victoria: The Truth Will Set You Free. Well, maybe it's not entirely true. But there's a lot of that in what we try to do here.

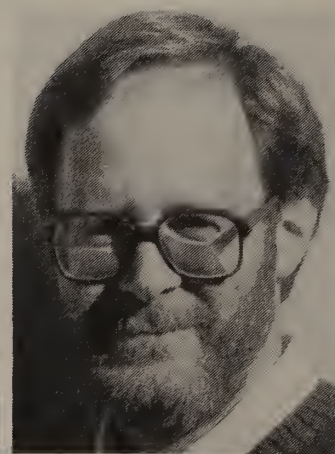
## President Emphasizes Autonomy

~ Continued from Page 1 ~

the activities of white supremacist groups. In acting upon these concerns, however, the institution must be guided by its fundamental principles. "I don't believe that the University community would see restrictions on such things as the distribution of literature as being consistent with our commitment to free and open inquiry," he said.

For Fletcher, who has published extensively on the issue of race relations, "free and open inquiry" means giving close attention to ideas of all kinds, no matter how unpleasant or offensive. He said that the stance of the committee troubled him considerably. "It's an attempt to tell the University what we ought and ought not to be able to discuss and teach," he said. "I found that blatantly offensive. Most of my colleagues would agree that city governments shouldn't be doing that sort of thing."

Karen Mock, director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, said that guidelines of the sort proposed by the mayor's committee are appropriate. In the interest of maintaining a free and democratic society, she argued, there are legitimate limitations that may be



Joseph Fletcher

placed on certain freedoms — including academic freedom. "Academic freedom needs to be coupled with academic responsibility," Mock said, "and guidelines are simply requests for responsible behaviour."

Sri-Skanda-Rajah said that a number of universities in the US have introduced policies banning extremist organizations from their premises. U of T has a responsibility for student safety, he pointed out, and the presence of a hate group like the Heritage Front on campus is sufficient to make many feel profoundly unsafe.

UNIVERSITY ~ OF ~ TORONTO

## THE BULLETIN

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# U of T to Review O'Driscoll's Conduct

BY DAVID TODD

THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION will probe the activities of an English professor accused of publishing anti-Semitic works.

In a statement issued Oct. 7, David Cook, vice-provost (staff functions), said the review is prompted by "a series of complaints and incidents" over the past five years involving Professor Robert O'Driscoll of St. Michael's College. The purpose is to establish whether the 54-year-old Celtic studies expert "is conducting himself in a professional manner consistent with his obligations and responsibilities as a faculty member."

O'Driscoll, who joined the faculty in 1966, became the focus of controversy last spring following the publication of his book *The New World Order & The Throne of the AntiChrist*. In late September he published a new book entitled *The New World Order in North America: A Secret American Military Counter-Intelligence Report*, which purports to expose the mechanism for establishing a police state in the US and Canada. While organizations such as B'nai Brith Canada and the Canadian Jewish Congress have condemned it as an anti-Semitic attack, they are even more troubled by the identity of O'Driscoll's collaborator — "His Excellency J.J. Wills," a pseudonym for Canadian white supremacist and Nazi leader John Ross Taylor.

Bernie Farber, national director of community relations for the congress, said O'Driscoll's actions warrant a thorough review. "We're dealing with a tenured academic who is displaying an anti-Jewish mindset and is now definitively linked with neo-Nazis," he said. "The University's name is being held up to ridicule as a result of all this."

The administration's investigation has two components. Professor Thomas Adamowski, chair of the Department of English, will determine whether O'Driscoll is "maintaining reasonable competence in his discipline" and living up to the obligations that come with academic freedom. At the same time Professor Joseph Boyle, principal of St. Michael's, will consider whether O'Driscoll has done anything that might have a negative effect on the college's environment.

The review is scheduled for completion by the end of the fall term. In an interview Cook said that this type of action is extremely rare and reflects the "unusual and unique" circumstances of the case. While O'Driscoll has served the University well for most of his career, he said, the professor's pattern of behaviour in the past few years has become a source of increasing concern.

O'Driscoll has been at loggerheads with the administration on a frequent basis since 1986 when he was removed from his position as director of the Celtic studies program at St. Michael's. In March 1990 he was temporarily relieved of teaching duties and hospitalized for psychiatric assessment.

At present O'Driscoll is on sabbatical. In an interview he said that he is disconcerted by the administration's decision to review his activities. "As far as I know this is quite unprecedented," he said. "It's not the way we used to treat scholars and teachers in this country and I would hope that it doesn't set a precedent."

Professor Bill Graham, president of the U of T Faculty Association, said the association could not comment on any of O'Driscoll's recent publications but that such a review of a tenured professor's activities is an "extraordinary" measure. "We can't be in favour of any process outside of the normal University procedures, as this appears to be," he said.

Karen Mock, director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, said the University is proceeding properly. O'Driscoll, she argued, has gone beyond the realm of academic competence and is clearly engaged in hatemongering.

O'Driscoll has acknowledged that his co-author is Taylor, the former leader of the fascist Western Guard & Aryan Nations, but denies any knowledge of his political views. B'nai Brith, however, also contends that a large portion of the material in the book originated with the Posse Comitatus, a violent racist and anti-Semitic organization based in the US.

"This is all part of an attempt that such people are making to get a foothold in universities so there can be some pseudo-academic respectability to their works," Mock said. "And we can't let their quest for credibility undermine our universities."

## Lights Up

THE LONG-AWAITED RENOVATION of the old Scarborough College television studio will give drama students at the suburban campus the opportunity finally to tread the boards in a real theatre.

The grand opening of the Leigha Lee Browne Theatre is scheduled for Oct. 27. The first play to be staged in this new space, a production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, will open Nov. 10.

The TV studio, originally built in the 1960s, began to be used for teaching and performing drama more than 20 years ago. It was never designed as a performing arts space,

however, and its shortcomings were numerous.

The college has poured more than \$800,000 — originally raised from students and other donors to support the ill-fated Scarborough Hall cultural centre project — into re-vamping the studio. The new facility has a small lobby as well as seating for 100 people that can be rearranged depending on the nature of the performance and better dressing areas for the actors. The acoustics have been improved and the lighting and sound booth repositioned to allow for smoother technical operations during performances.

## An Early Start on Spring



ANDRE SOROUJON

Daffodils will be blooming by spring around Rowell Jackman Hall at Victoria University thanks to some foresight by Victoria University chancellor Sang Chul Lee, left, President Robert Prichard, Father Edward Jackman (Vic 62) and Henry Jackman (Vic 53), lieutenant-governor of Ontario. The new residence, in the background, is named after the family of major donor Mary Jackman (Vic 25) and located at 85 Charles St. W. The building, to open in the new few weeks, will house 235 students. The ceremony was held Oct. 2.

## Provost's Fund to Assist Institute

*Business plan will be presented to committee tomorrow*

BY SUZANNE SOTO

THE FIELDS INSTITUTE FOR Research in Mathematical Sciences will need more space than originally expected and therefore it is unlikely that the institute will be a self-financing venture.

Professor Derek Corneil, acting vice-president (research and international relations), told Business Board Oct. 12 that the shortfall could be anywhere between \$184,000 and \$310,000 per year, depending on a number of financial factors that have yet to be ironed out. The money will come from the provost's quality enhancement fund, established this year to strengthen U of T's academic enterprise and finance new academic initiatives.

Corneil said he will bring a

business plan to the Planning & Priorities Committee of Academic Board Oct. 19. From there it proceeds to Academic Board Nov. 4 and to Governing Council Dec. 16. The plan is not scheduled to be formally presented to Business Board.

The institute is currently located at the University of Waterloo on a temporary basis. Last spring U of T was selected as the permanent host university and plans are now under way to build a new \$7 million building on College St.

In an interview Dan Lang, assistant vice-president (planning), said that when the Fields institute called for proposals, officials of the institute said they needed around 13,000 square feet to accommodate the institute's senior visitors, post-doctoral fellows, students and adminis-

trative staff. As it turned out they needed an additional 3,500 square feet.

The institute has a \$2.2 million annual budget, provided primarily by government grants and the Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council. It will pay the University \$500,000 a year for accommodation and operating costs. Some of that money will go towards the cost of borrowing \$7 million for construction of the new building, said Lang. But it will not cover all of the University's expenses for the institute.

Nevertheless U of T is fortunate to be able to offer the internationally renowned research facility a home, Lang said. "It is small price to pay to have the Fields come to the University of Toronto."





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## Residences Tighten Spending

**C**UTTING AND SCRIMPING AT the St. George campus student residences have led to a dramatic reduction in the ancillary's expected \$1 million accumulated deficit.

Robin Toderian, director of residences, food and beverage services, said the ancillary had a deficit of \$65,000 at the end of April from the operation of its seven residences and five houses. The 1992-93 forecast predicted a one-year loss of \$528,000 and an accumulated deficit of \$918,000.

The ancillary has tried to keep a tight rein on expenses, Toderian said, mainly by reducing the amount of repairs and maintenance to residences. "We looked at all the projects that we had to do and did only what

was necessary." Of the work carried out, costs were lower than anticipated, she said.

The ancillary has not filled four caretaking positions left vacant by retiring workers and has cut its residence furniture budget by about \$500,000. All of these changes, she noted, were undertaken in consultation with deans of residences and principals of the colleges involved.

David Neelands, assistant vice-president (student affairs), said he is satisfied that service has not suffered as a result of the cost-saving measures. "It would be very easy to cut the deficit to zero but if we weren't supplying adequate services, that would be terrible."

The food services section has also

taken steps to diminish its \$800,000 accumulated deficit, he said. The ancillary will be presenting a new budget to University Affairs Board Nov. 9. Last spring a report on U of T's ancillary operations stated that the projected accumulated deficit of residences, food and beverage services — approaching \$2 million — was unacceptable. President Robert Prichard asked Bryan Davies, vice-president (business affairs), to devise ways of reducing the deficit.

Meanwhile campus residences are nearly full this year, Toderian said. The overall occupancy rate is about 90 percent with only about 170 spaces, out of a total of about 1,600, still unfilled as of the beginning of October.

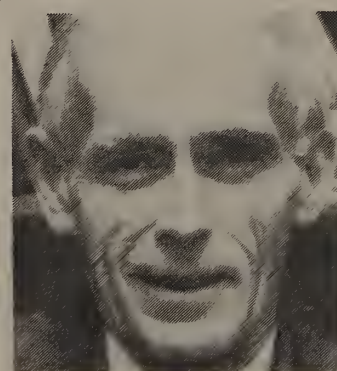
## IN MEMORIAM

### Margeson Helped to Establish English Program

**P**ROFESSOR EMERITUS JOHN Margeson of the Division of Humanities at Scarborough College died July 19 while on holiday in Victoria. He was 73 years old.

Born in Trail, British Columbia, Margeson attended the University of British Columbia. He graduated with a BA in honours English and Classics during the Second World War. In 1942 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot officer and was a member of the radar division. In 1947 Margeson earned an MA in English from U of T, followed by a PhD in 1952.

Between 1948 and 1953, Margeson taught at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. He and his family then moved to England where he taught at the University of Cambridge. Following a one-year visiting professorship at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1960-61, he returned to England to teach at the Open University of Hull.



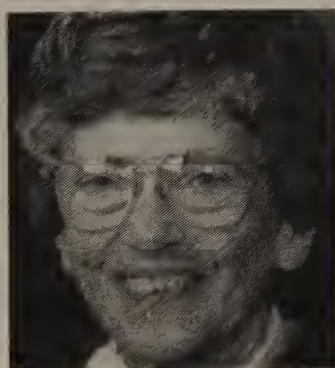
In 1964 the head of the Department of English at U of T convinced Margeson to return to Canada to establish an English department at the new Scarborough College. He played a major role in this as well as in the development of the college's Canadian studies program. He stayed at Scarborough until his retirement in 1985 at which time the college named a scholarship after him to honour outstanding English students.

Margeson's life-long interest was drama. He was the author of the highly respected 1967 monograph *The Origins of English Tragedy*, co-edited the 1971 book *Shakespeare* and completed several other projects on drama including the 1988 Revels edition of *The Conspiracy and Tragedy of Byron*.

Linda Cahill, one of Margeson's former students and now an information officer with Scarborough's office of development and public relations, remembers him as an extremely courteous and unassuming teacher who always found ways of making his classes interesting. "He was not the kind of flamboyant instructor who gets up and performs for a class but he certainly knew his topic and he was never dull."

Professor Russell Brown, chair of the humanities division, said Margeson was a "kind, sweet, gentle man" who expressed his great sense of humour by writing "funny poetry."

### Peters Challenged Views in Medical Profession



**D**R. VERA PETERS OF THE Department of Radiology, a clinical oncologist whose work led to major changes in conventional thinking about the treatment of Hodgkin's disease and breast cancer, died Oct. 1 at the age of 82.

A Toronto native, Peters earned her medical degree from U of T in 1934. The following year she took up a position as radiotherapist with the Ontario Institute of Radiotherapy and Toronto General Hospital. In 1958 Peters was appointed senior radiotherapist at the Ontario Cancer Institute/Princess Margaret Hospital. At that time she also became an associate professor at the University. She retired in 1976.

Peters was one of the first medical

researchers in North America to suggest that, at certain stages, Hodgkin's disease could be cured with radiation therapy. Her classic study, published in 1950, challenged widely accepted views about the treatment of the disease, which at the time was assumed to be fatal. Her research laid the groundwork for the system now used by physicians to classify the stages of Hodgkin's and helped establish the principles for a curative therapy.

In a subsequent study Peters compared radical mastectomy, then considered the only acceptable treatment for breast cancer, with less drastic forms of therapy. On the basis of her findings she argued that patients would benefit as much from lumpectomy or radiation treatment as from complete removal of the breast — a view that would take many years for the rest of the medical profession to adopt.

Peters never feared questioning the prevailing orthodoxy. "She was a very keen observer," said her close friend Professor Simon Sutcliffe of the Department of Radiation Oncology, vice-president of oncology programs at Princess Margaret. "She had foresight and the courage to

go forward with a concept even when the medical profession in general would not see it as the appropriate way to go."

Another friend and hospital colleague, Professor Mary Gospodarowicz of radiation oncology, said that Peters will be remembered for her extraordinary graciousness and modesty. She had no taste for self-promotion, Gospodarowicz said, and never received due recognition within the profession for the profound influence of her work. Patients, however, held her in esteem because of her attentiveness to their needs.

After retiring, Peters continued her practice part-time in the Oakville area, frequently referring patients to Princess Margaret. She was named an officer of the Order of Canada in 1978 and received a number of other awards and honours for her clinical work, including the gold medal of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiology & Oncology, the Medaille Antoine Beclere of France and the R.M. Taylor medal from the National Cancer Institute of Canada and the Canadian Cancer Society. Both York and Queen's Universities awarded her honorary degrees.

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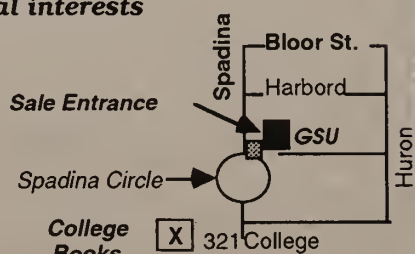
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# Council Representation Moves towards Goal

U OF T HAS BEEN "AHEAD OF THE game for some time" in efforts to ensure that its Governing Council is representative of both the internal and external communities, says Council chair Annamarie Castrilli.

On Oct. 7 David Cooke, minister of education and training, introduced a new set of guidelines intended to help governing boards at post-secondary institutions better reflect the changing face of Ontario. This announcement was accompanied by the unveiling of a new policy framework that calls for "zero tolerance" of harassment and discrimination at colleges and universities.

Under the guidelines the governing board in a unicameral system like the one at U of T must draw at least half its members from outside the institution. In bicameral systems external members must make up the majority. The document also contains the provision that a university's faculty, staff and students should each have a minimum of two representatives on the board.

Castrilli said the University's

existing arrangements meet most of the government requirements: Council has 50 seats divided equally between internal and external members and includes representatives of faculty, staff and students.

The introduction of the guidelines is a response to the June 1992 report of the task force on race relations in Ontario, headed by former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations Stephen Lewis. The task force proposed a close examination of college and university governing bodies to ensure that they mirror the wider community.

The Lewis report was also the catalyst for the ministry's adoption of its new policy framework on harassment and discrimination in the post-secondary sector. This document identifies the elements that should form part of each college and university's policy in this area, in an effort to promote greater consistency among institutions.

The policies must cover harassment and discrimination on any of the grounds specified in the Ontario

Human Rights Code, including race, colour, ethnicity and gender, and must apply not only to employees and students but also to governing board members, contractors and visitors to the campus. The policy framework also includes a checklist of features required as part of the complaints process at all institutions — among them counselling, investigation and mediation.

The University's current policy covering harassment on the basis of sex and sexual orientation already lives up to the provincial requirements in most respects. A joint committee of the University Affairs and Academic Boards, chaired by Professor Peter Russell of the Department of Political Science, is completing its work on a new policy to deal with physical and verbal harassment on other grounds. Kelvin Andrews, the University's special adviser on race relations and anti-racism initiatives, said he is confident that by the time this process is finished, U of T will have met all the government's standards.

## Faculty-Staff Appeal Stresses Choice

IT'S YOUR CHOICE. THAT IS THE theme of the 1993-94 faculty-staff appeal under the direction of Richard Bobbis, an annual fund officer with the Department of Alumni & Development.

Bobbis wants all 12,000 U of T employees to know that they can designate their donation to any program on any campus. With over 6,000 different funds overseen by alumni and development, the choices, he said, are endless.

"If you are interested in a particu-

lar element of history, you can give to the department that offers it," Bobbis said. "If you saw a show on the learning channel about medieval drama, you can give to that area. If you play a sport or are athletically inclined, you can subsidize that part of the University."

Bobbis has introduced some changes to this year's campaign, which runs from January to December 1994. Detailed information on the payroll deduction system was included with Chancellor Rose

Wolfe's letter to employees in September. The payroll option allows participants to spread their contributions throughout the year.

Bobbis hopes the changes will result in a higher participation rate than in 1992-93 when only about six percent of employees contributed. That campaign raised \$217,000 from nearly 700 donors. Bobbis said he has not set a specific dollar or participation target for 1993-94 but he would like to see both surpass last year's results.

## U of T, Museum

~ Continued from Page 1 ~

lengthy legal fight is conceivable, it is also highly unlikely. The University, he said, has had an "enormously positive relationship" with the museum to date. He added he also does not believe the museum would wish to engage in a "very expensive" legal fight. Davies said if this happens, U of T has a solid case for laying claim to the building.

John McNeill, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, said he had been informed that U of T would begin some form of action to recover ownership but he declined further comment on the matter. "This is so at variance with our understanding of the legal position that it would be inappropriate for me to speak," he said.

Davies told the board the building, located directly behind the Sigmund Samuel and Science & Medicine Libraries, was completed in 1950 at a cost of \$740,000. The funds were supplied in almost equal amounts by Toronto industrialist Sigmund Samuel and the provincial government. Samuel's contribution was based in part on an agreement with U of T that the main floor of the structure would house the museum's

Canadiana Gallery, later renamed the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery. The rest of the building was occupied by the Provincial Archives.

In 1971 the archives moved out and the museum sought, and obtained, the University's permission to occupy the two upper floors. The agreement specified that the space would be available indefinitely for the sole purpose of the Canadiana department and would be returned to U of T when the museum found an alternate site for the department, Davies said. The museum also agreed to pay U of T the costs of operating the building plus a 20 percent overhead charge.

Davies said that since the agreement, however, the museum has used the building for other purposes. These include the addition of other departments including botany, and some office and storage space.

The Canadiana gallery has been closed to the public since March so that many of the pieces could be moved to the main museum as part of a new gallery. McNeill said the Canadiana building, which the museum plans to renovate, will continue to house extra art pieces and collections from its botany department.

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Ms. Ute Treviranus, OT(C)  
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Faculty of Medicine  
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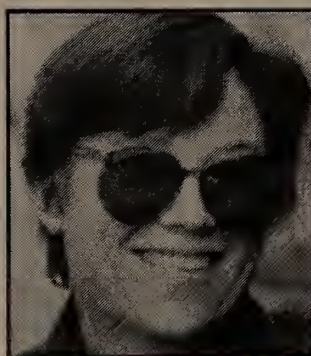
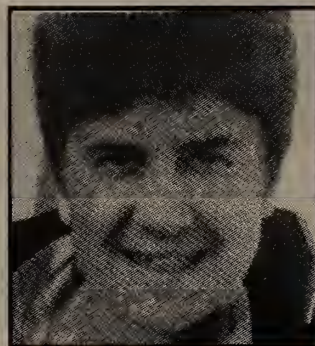
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Beth Savan is based at the University of Toronto, where she is adjunct Professor in the Geography Department and teaches senior level courses in the Environmental Studies Program at Innis College. She is also active as an advisor to the Ontario Government.

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## LETTERS



### UNIVERSITIES OFFER MORE THAN FAST FOOD

In her letter Ms Schoales argues that university teachers should, above all, serve the "customers" (students) and not be distracted by research activities (Teachers should teach, Sept. 20). I am sure that many of her fellow students sympathize but I feel that some further, larger perspectives are in order. While our university has an important role in teaching it cannot be considered just a school. We are not merely providing a continuation of high school grades. Traditionally universities are institutes of learning; in them new knowledge is being derived through research and scholarly activities. Teaching is an important part of the process in which our knowledge and ideas are passed on for the benefit of others. However, it should be recognized that this is not the only role many of our academic staff play. Who studies and analyzes history, society and economics? Who makes new discoveries in physics and biomedical sciences? Who designs the curricula and writes the textbooks? It has been and still is in large part the university professor. We have to

resist the growing notion in students and in some politicians alike that we are just a service industry to provide fast-food education for anyone who can cough up the tuition fees. While our local teaching responsibilities have to be met, we also have other obligations less parochial, and not just for now but for the future. I am increasingly concerned that our university is more and more seen as having a mandate for teaching only. Our students in particular must understand and appreciate the other features of university academia.

ROBERT HARRISON  
FACULTY OF MEDICINE

### A JOKE, SURELY

I was astonished, as I'm sure many of my colleagues were, that you gave 0.34 column-metres to the Natural Law party in your coverage of the candidates running in University ridings in the national election. The article says that, if the party is elected, we can benefit not only from "yogic flying" but from a rather important side effect (Up and Running, Oct. 4). Yogic flying, the Natural Law party candidate claims, has "been known to devel-

op...knowledge of the unknown."

Perhaps all we researchers have been unnecessarily grounded. And perhaps our aerospace courses should be radically changed. Who needs Newton, Euler and Goddard when that great aerospace pooh-bah, the Maharishi Yogi, can be consulted?

My first reaction was to chastise you for giving any space to this intellectual nonsense. On second thought, well done. If it's a joke (which surely it must be) then humour is always welcome. If not, then it's a relief to see a prescription for eliminating the deficit that is even more ludicrous than those of the mainline parties.

Either way, you were right to print it.

PETER HUGHES  
INSTITUTE FOR AEROSPACE STUDIES

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OCTOBER 22 FOR NOVEMBER 1  
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## ON THE OTHER HAND

B Y N I C H O L A S P A S H L E Y

### Caution: This Text Might be Hyper

APPEARING AS I DO IN THESE August pages only once a month, I always find it is not the paucity but rather the vast possibilities of subject matter that perplexes me. Which of the pressing issues of the day most requires my attention? The election, deficit control, the crisis of campus parking? So many important problems; so little time. For instance: if Mellen University really exists, why have we never heard of its football team?

Last month I was persuaded to take part in a panel discussion organized by the Book Publishers' Professional Association, representing booksellers in a lively debate entitled *Death of the Book: The Future of Reading*. It proved to be about electronic publishing, a subject on which I am as conversant as my cat. Indeed, my cat might have sounded more intelligent. For a moment I seriously considered faking a hairball to get out of it. My computer book colleague could recommend only that I use the word "hypertext" as often as possible, which I forgot.

However, I learned something that evening, which is more than anyone listening to me did. An authority on electronic publishing informed us that tech these days is so high that in no time at all we will be plugged into, um, something. All right, I'm sketchy on the details but we will certainly be plugged into — I don't know — some sort of network or other and we'll all be thigh-deep in information of every sort, whether we want it or not.

Now, where I became interested was the prediction that newspapers of the future would be somehow custom-made. If, for instance, you were sick to death of reading about the Blue Jays, your very own edition of your favourite newspaper would arrive on your doorstep with the offending articles removed. The page that is left might in fact be taped to your door. Or, more likely, they could just phone it in to you.



What I'm getting at is this electronic revolution will almost certainly affect the very newspaper you are reading. If, like most of us, your favourite parts of *The Bulletin* are the PhD Orals and Accommodation Overseas listings, you could see that these sections were expanded. Or you could "access" the paper, probably through hypertext or something, and tell the editor what you

want to read. If, for instance, you'd like the paper to cover the unveiling of the new coffee machine in your building, you could send in your request and the reporters could be on their way immediately.

Similarly, why should you be at the mercy of whatever I choose to write about? Perhaps you find my choice of subjects less than scintillating. Fair enough. Interface with my hypertext and I'll write you a piece about computer applications for modern metallurgy. It won't be very good, but it'll be all yours.

Until this high-tech day dawns, we're stuck with the old ways wherein I arbitrarily think up a subject. And my subject for October stems from my summer holiday in Ireland. It is a brief, but serious, examination on how Ireland is different from U of T.

There are two basic differences, as I see it. One is the Campus Beverage Service. There is nothing remotely like it in Ireland where they take a much more relaxed view of these things. I have a photograph of a nine-year-old boy pulling pints in a congenial Irish pub, almost unheard of at a Campus Beverage Service function. The other major difference is O'Driscolls. This university has but one O'Driscoll, the unconventional Celtic medievalist conspiracy buff. By comparison, the pleasant village of Baltimore, County Cork, is thick with O'Driscolls. This one village — so small as to support merely five pubs — out-O'Driscolls this entire university. And that's about it. Put that in your hypertext and smoke it.

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# FINDING THE KEY TO NERVE CELL DAMAGE

*A U of T research team is studying ways to save dying nerve cells — and in the process hoping to help millions who suffer from neurodegenerative diseases*

By SUZANNE SOTO

**I**NJURY, SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND A HOST OF neurodegenerative diseases can rob humans of healthy brain nerve cells, leading to debilitation and eventually death.

There is no cure for nerve cell death and once the cells are lost they cannot be replaced. Accordingly, there is little in the way of treatment for diseases that cause premature nerve cell death such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

Recently, however, a U of T research team headed by Professor Bill Tatton of the Department of Physiology and the Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases has made important strides in saving dying nerve cells.

Working with Deprenyl — a drug that is used to treat Parkinson's disease — the team has developed a strategy that slows down, and in some cases blocks, the death of nerve cells. Nerve cells, Tatton explains, have a peculiar way of dying in many nervous system disorders — they "commit suicide." Aging or damaged cells "seem to have the capacity of assessing their situation and often decide that it's not appropriate to continue living and they start producing proteins that actually bring about their demise."

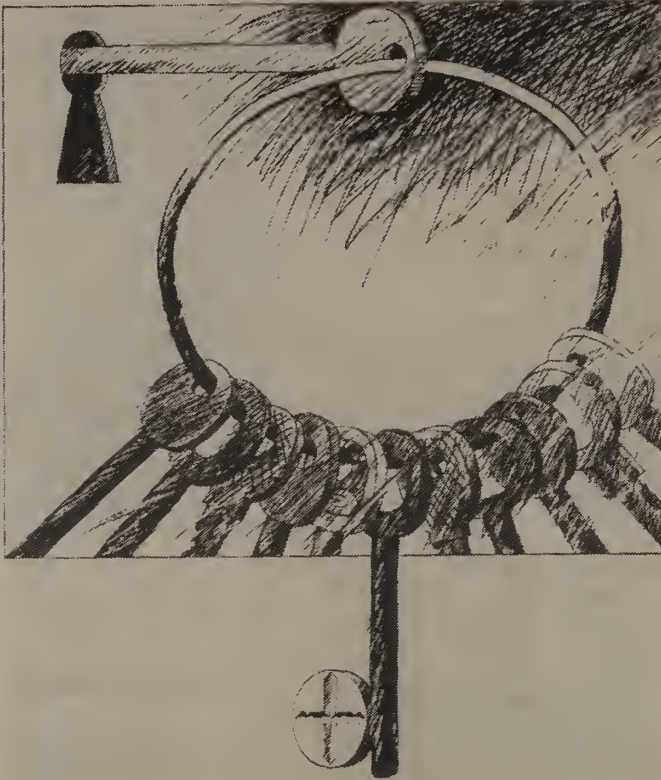
Deprenyl interferes with the suicide process and can interrupt the mechanism leading to nerve cell death. In research with laboratory mice Tatton's team has discovered what it calls the "rescue site" — a very specific location on brain cells to which Deprenyl attaches itself. At this site, he explains, cells called astrocytes

"cuddle up to the nerve cells." When Deprenyl is administered, it works on the astrocytes and causes them to give "special little signals to the nerve cells that induce the cells to survive." The drug not only prevents cell death but allows many cells to resume normal function.

In animal trials the team has found Deprenyl repairs cells damaged either through genetic abnormality or such mishaps as trauma, near drowning and carbon monoxide poisoning. Tatton emphasizes, however, that in the case of people suffering from Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, the drug slows down the ailments' progression but does not stop it altogether.

There are other drugs that could yield better results than Deprenyl. The researchers have begun to identify several substances that are similar in structure but seem to work better at the rescue site. Currently their work is focusing on astrocytes and the rescue site in an effort to determine what makes Deprenyl and other drugs act so effectively when they reach this spot.

Tatton likens the process to trying to find how a lock operates so that keys can be made to fit and open it. "If you can work out the



detailed structure of the lock (the astrocytes) you can then design keys (drugs) for it. Or you can play with the structure of the keys to see which ones open the door most easily. Those are the kinds of things we're now doing."

The team has received nearly \$1 million in funding from the Switzerland-based Ciba-

Geigy Pharmaceuticals company to search for other drugs that work similarly in preventing nerve cell death.

On Tatton's behalf, U of T's Innovations Foundation has also applied for a worldwide patent for the use of Deprenyl and other drugs in treating neurodegenerative diseases using the researchers' method. Since the rescue site itself cannot be patented, anyone using the drugs commercially would have to pay royalties to the University, if the drugs were used to interact with the rescue site, Tatton said.

The development of an effective way of reversing nerve cell damage would greatly reduce the ever-rising costs of health care in North America. More important, it would also benefit millions of people worldwide who suffer from neurodegenerative diseases and their family members. "Nervous system diseases are terrible for the patients but devastating for those

who love and care for these people," Tatton says.

"If we could effectively slow down the progress of a disease like Alzheimer's to give every patient even one more year of autonomy, the economic and social impacts would be tremendous."

MAREK CIEZKIEWICZ

## PROFILE

### A CONCERN WITH SOCIAL INJUSTICE

*The founder of the visiting lectureship on native health has provided a forum for discussion, a platform for change*

By KARINA DAHLIN

**T**HE STORY OF CHANDRAKANT Shah and the visiting lectureship on native health is worth telling.

Shah is the founder of the four-year-old program, which runs this year from Oct. 19 to Nov. 4 and features a string of aboriginal lecturers and workshop leaders, notably celebrated playwright Tomson Highway.

Shah's interest in aboriginal Canadians goes back to 1974 when he first travelled to Sioux Lookout in northern Ontario where U of T operates a health care program. There he saw plenty of evidence that health is not just a matter of good physical condition; he found that widespread unemployment is directly related to the high rate of physical disabilities, diabetes, suicides and other ills that plague many northern reserves.

Shah grew up in India in a family that revered Gandhi. One of Gandhi's tenets was that small communities need a cottage industry to survive. The idea makes sense, says Shah, so he proposed to a large corporation looking for a community project to support that it build a bakery in Sioux Lookout to serve the area's 14,000 residents. Each person eats about two loaves a week, flown in from the south. Charging \$2 a loaf, a bakery could generate \$2.8 million a year and pump the profits back into the community. Shah's business plan was rejected, not because it wasn't feasible but because the corporation decided that a charitable undertaking in



northern Ontario wouldn't provide enough exposure.

Fine, said Shah, and began looking for other ways to help. Aboriginal peoples, he knew, did not want the kind of "help" that has almost eradicated their traditional medicine, languages and values. What they needed was support in advancing their own ideas. Although Shah had plenty to keep him busy — he is a professor of preventive medicine and biostatistics, health administration, paediatrics, social work and family and community medicine as well as an active staff member at the Hospital for

Sick Children — he decided to launch the lecture series. This would give aboriginal people an opportunity to meet and discuss their ideas for change and give other Canadians (students particularly) the chance to understand native Canadians.

Preparations were well on their way when Shah was informed that his program needed Governing Council approval. However, when Premier Bob Rae accepted an invitation to attend the inaugural lecture in 1990, the administrative obstacles were quickly ironed out. Shah was raising the money for the program himself and as he was proposing a lectureship, not a professorship, Council approval was deemed not necessary.

So it was that the visiting lectureship on native health was founded. Now Shah wants to remove himself from the program. He hopes to find funding for a permanent professorship in native health, a job he says can only be filled by an abo-

riginal person. "There are too many 'experts' like me around," he comments. "We aren't needed."

Shah threw himself into this work to correct injustice. As an immigrant "it's my way of pulling my weight," he says. Meanwhile other projects beckon. Child poverty is of special interest to Shah and soon he and the Ontario Medical Association will release a report about the health effects of unemployment.

That will be another story worth telling.

KARINA DAHLIN



# A RHYME IN TIME

*A medieval poem that spans 2,500 years of history may have been used as a history primer for school children*

By DAVID TODD

ALL HE WANTED WAS a nice, simple editing job; that wasn't so much to ask, was it? George Rigg had spent more than 10 years researching and writing his history of medieval Anglo-Latin literature, a sweeping work that spanned 350 years, and frankly, he was sick of the broad view. He needed to turn his mind to something relatively modest for a while, if only to provide a change of pace. And he had the ideal project in mind.

It was a poem, one that he had turned up in the course of his earlier work. Written by an anonymous author, sometime in the late 13th or early 14th century, it told the history of Britain in Latin verse. Only part of the work had ever been edited; scholars had for the most part neglected it and Rigg was delighted to have the opportunity to map a bit of uncharted territory. With luck, he imagined he might have the whole thing edited and ready for publication in a matter of months.

Well, it was a good plan, anyway. A year later, his casual intellectual detour has the look of an immense undertaking. Indeed, as a textual jigsaw puzzle, it has far more pieces than anyone might have imagined. Rigg, a professor with the Centre for Medieval Studies and the Department of English, suspects that he may in fact have stumbled across something entirely new to scholars: a type of school text used for teaching history to young children in the late Middle Ages. If the material was intended for educational purposes, then it offers a glimpse at a facet of medieval life largely obscure to contemporary historians. "People at that time did know history," Rigg explains. "But we really don't know what they did to learn about it."

In 646 lines the poem sums up nearly 2,500 years of history — from the legend of Brutus, a descendant of Aeneas who was supposed to have founded Britain, to the death of King Henry III in 1272. There are five manuscripts in existence, the earliest of which dates from the mid-14th century. Rigg, who started the editing process during the term of his Connaught senior fellowship in 1992-93, soon found himself fascinated by the variations among texts. Four of the five, for example, have extensive commentaries written in the margins, which expand upon the poem by drawing material from other sources. Two versions extend the poem by 200 years while another has additional verses interspersed through the text. And three of the manuscripts include several other historical summaries. As Rigg began exploring all of these angles, his "simple" project grew dramatically in scope.

One question nagged at him, though: why, in heaven's name, would anyone have bothered to write this poem in the first place? Scholars of the era could have turned to any one of several lengthy histories of Britain, the most influential of which was Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia Regum Britanniae*, written around 1135 — a work of fiction, in large part, which nevertheless was widely regarded as

authoritative until the 16th century. With such books available, summarizing 25 centuries of British history in a few hundred lines would surely have been an exercise in redundancy. At the same time, the author clearly did not intend the poem as a

literary work. It is written in stark, just-the-facts-ma'am style ("...Then brother Alfred, fourth in line, reigned in this land;/As king he was anointed by Pope Leo's hand ...") without any of the rhetorical flourishes so common to poetry of the Middle Ages.

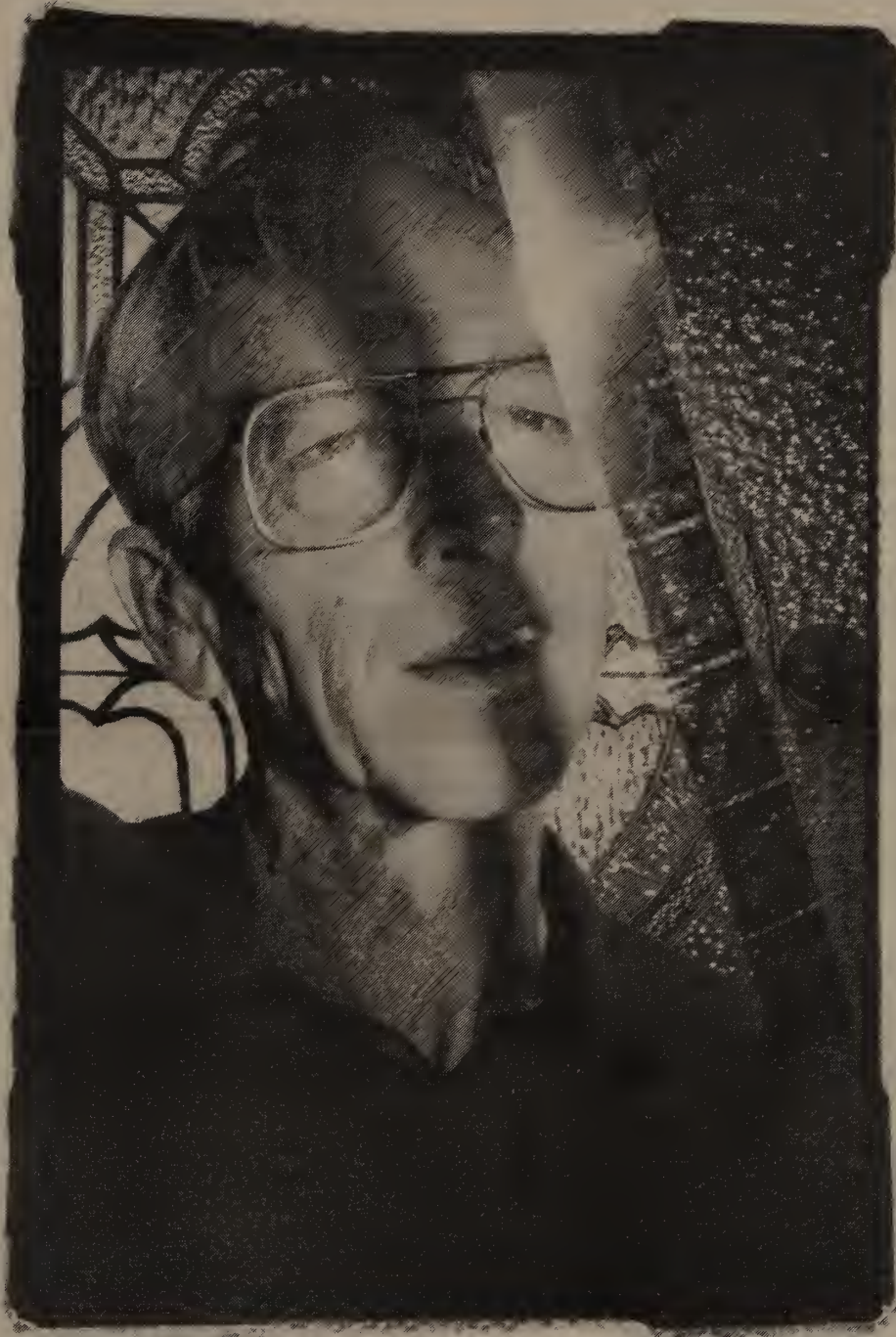
As Rigg pondered the question, a possibility occurred to him. Could schoolteachers perhaps have found a poem like this a useful device in teaching elementary history? That might account for the plain language of the verses: the clerics who taught in the grammar schools would have wanted something that youngsters could easily remember. Teachers might have asked their pupils to learn the poem by heart, Rigg speculates, and added the commentaries in the margins to flesh out the narrative and fill in gaps.

Even if Rigg is correct on this point, many other questions about the poem remain unanswered. There is, for example, the matter of the author's identity. At mention of this, Rigg shakes his head and runs his hand through a tuft of greying hair. "Oh dear," he sighs, "hypotheses, hypotheses ..." The name "John Stafford" appears tantalizingly on two of the manuscripts but so far this lead has turned out to be a dead end. The writings of one 16th-century antiquarian, Rigg says, do make brief mention of a Franciscan named John Stafford, who was a historian. Unfortunately existing lists of Franciscans in medieval England are woefully incomplete and no one by the name of John Stafford appears on any of them. For that matter, Rigg says, the name may be nothing more than a red herring. "It could just be the person who happened to own the book."

Once he finishes editing all the texts, Rigg plans to publish a series of articles based on his work. In the end, he says, the manuscripts will tell scholars absolutely nothing new about actual events in British history. But they may reveal a good deal of what people in the Middle Ages believed they knew about their world and the past. As such, the material promises to make an important contribution to current understanding about the history of knowledge and the evolution of historical writing. "To take one example," Rigg offers, "for the last 100 years people have been debating whether King Arthur existed. That subject is fairly well exhausted. What's interesting now is knowing what people in the Middle Ages thought about that. Where did they get their knowledge, such as it was?"

If this has turned out to be rather more than the minor diversion he had in mind, Rigg doesn't complain. Projects in medieval studies do, after all, have a tendency to take unexpected turns: many texts from this period, particularly those in Latin, have yet to receive any serious scholarly attention and sometimes a little digging can produce a startling find. "It's like discovering a new archaeological site," Rigg explains. "You realize suddenly that it's a whole new world you're opening up."

With the verse history of Britain, Rigg has unearthed an artifact that could keep the average medievalist as happy as a clam for the full length of a career. Not that he plans to take that long. "I don't know when it's going to stop," Rigg says. "But I do have some really big editorial projects to get to after this."



Professor George Rigg examines the manuscript on a strip of microfilm

TEACHERS MIGHT  
HAVE ASKED THEIR PUPILS TO LEARN  
THE POEM BY HEART



# EVENTS



## LECTURES

### Literary Trends in Contemporary Israeli Literature.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Yehuda Amichai, poet and author; poetry reading also. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 8 p.m. *Jewish Studies and York University*

### Refashioning the Universities: Renaissance and Reformation.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Prof. Charles G. Nauert, Jr., University of Missouri at Columbia; 29th annual Erasmus lecture. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 4:30 p.m. *CRRS*

### Gairdner Foundation.

Lectures by winners of the 1993 Gairdner Foundation International Awards for contributions to the field of medical science. All lectures in the auditorium, Medical Sciences Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Prions and Brain Degeneration.** Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, University of California at San Francisco. 12:10 p.m.

**Antecedents of Positron Emission Tomography.** Prof. Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, Washington University School of Medicine. 12:40 p.m.

**Clinical Epidemiology: The New Scientific Challenges.** Alvan R. Feinstein, Yale University School of Medicine. 1:10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Rewriting the Mammalian Genome.** Prof. Mario R. Capecchi, University of Utah School of Medicine. 12 noon.

**Gene Targeting and Animal Models of Human Genetic Diseases.** Prof. Oliver Smithies, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 12:30 p.m.

### The Women Heroes of Medieval English Literature.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Prof. E.G. Stanley, University of Oxford; Royal Society of Canada lecture. Common Room, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. 4:10 p.m.

### Democracy on Trial.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Prof. Jean Bethke Elstain, Vanderbilt University; 1993 Massey lecture. George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. 8 p.m. *Massey and CBC Radio*

### Demarcating Science: The Power of Boundaries.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Prof. Laura Nader, University of California at Berkeley. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

### How Are Jews Surviving in the Diaspora: What Do the Numbers Tell Us?

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Prof. Calvin Goldscheider, Brown University; Joseph and Gertie Schwartz memorial lecture. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 8 p.m. *Jewish Studies*

### Refugee Women: Am I My Sisters' Keeper?

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Hon. Flora MacDonald; Katherine Baker memorial lecture. Wetmore Dining Hall, New College. 4 p.m. *Law, New and SAC*

### My 50 Years with Fluid Mechanics.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Prof. G.K. Batchelor, University of Cambridge. 102 Mechanical Engineering Building. 4:10 p.m. *Mechanical Engineering*

### Anatolia through the Ages: A Historical Tour of Central and Western Turkey.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Prof. R. Theodore Lutz, Department of Near Eastern Studies. 215 Victoria College. 8 p.m. *Society for Mediterranean Studies*

### The Spanish Exiles in the Ottoman Empire in the 16th Century.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Abraham David, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 205 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 4 p.m. *Jewish Studies and Middle East & Islamic Studies*

### Bede, Isidore and the Epistula Cuthberti

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Prof. William McCready, Queen's University. Student Common Room, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. 4:10 p.m. *PIMS*

### The Wealth of the Southern Skies: A Scientific and Aesthetic Appreciation.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Prof. Robert F. Garrison, Department of Astronomy. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

### How History Reveals the Future.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Prof. Desmond Morton, Erindale College. Arthur Kruger Hall, Woodsworth College. 7 p.m. *Woodsworth*

### Suburbs: Heaven or Hell for Women?

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Kim England, Department of Geography; Popular Feminism lecture and discussion series. Boardroom, 12th floor, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m. *Women's Studies in Education, OISE*

## COLLOQUA

### The CLASSIC Knowledge Representation System: A Description Logic and Its Applications.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ronald J. Brachman, AT&T Bell Laboratories; Computer Science: Its Theory, Practice, Applications and Implications series. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building, 11 a.m. *Computer Science and ITRC*

### Religion and the Scientific Impulse in the 19th Century: Friedrich Max Mueller and the Birth of the Science of Religion.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Prof. Donald Wiebe, Trinity College and Centre for the Study of Religion. 304 Victoria College. 4 p.m. *IHPST*

### The Rise and Fall of the Analytical Philosophy of History.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Prof. Arthur C. Danto, Columbia University. 179 University College. 4 p.m. *Philosophy*

### The Electronic Structure of Surfaces: Orbital Symmetry, Reactivity and Transition Metal Surface Chemistry.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Morrel H. Cohen, Exxon Research & Engineering Co., Annandale, NJ. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. *Physics*

### Studies in Stereocontrolled Organic Reactions.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Prof. Stephen Hanessian, University of Montreal. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3:30 p.m. *Chemistry*

### The Role of Central Conceptual Structures in the Development of Young Children's Thought: New Evidence on an Old Problem.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Robbie Case, Institute of Child Study. Room 069, 45 Walmer Rd. 3 to 4:30 p.m. *Child Study*

### Photochemistry in the Adsorbed State.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

University Prof. John C. Polanyi, Department of Chemistry. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3:30 p.m. *Chemistry*

### The Spontaneous Generation of Pasteur.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Prof. Bruno Latour, Ecole supérieure des mines, Paris. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 4 p.m. *IHPST*



## SEMINARS

### Community Participation in Health Promotion Research: Philosophical and Pragmatic Issues.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Prof. Kenneth Allison, School of Physical & Health Education. 330 Clara Benson Building. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. *Physical & Health Education*

### The Identification of an E. coli Factor That May Be Involved in Transcriptional Antitermination.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Jeremy Mogridge, Department of Molecular & Medical Genetics.

### Signalling through the Ras Pathway: Genetics and Biochemistry of the DRK D-Sos Interaction.

Jean Paul Oliver, Department of Molecular & Medical Genetics. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Molecular & Medical Genetics*

### Gairdner Foundation. Seminars by winners of the 1993 Gairdner Foundation International Awards presented for contributions in the field of medical science.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

**The Predictable Future of Positron Emission Tomography.** Prof. Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, Washington University School of Medicine. Auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 12 noon.

### Animals Models of Human Genetic Diseases.

Prof. Oliver Smithies, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Auditorium, 18th floor, Mount Sinai Hospital. 3 p.m.

### Specification of the Mammalian Body Plan.

Prof. Mario R. Capecchi, University of Utah School of Medicine. Auditorium, 18th floor, Mount Sinai Hospital. 4 p.m.

### The Biology and Genetics of Prion Diseases.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, University of California at San Francisco. Main auditorium, Toronto Western Hospital. 8 a.m.

### Creating Mice with Targeted Disruptions in Proto-Oncogenes and Homeobox Genes.

Prof. Mario R. Capecchi, University of Utah School of Medicine. Lecture Hall C, Vari Hall, York University. 4 p.m.

### Lies, Damned Lies and Cancer Statistics.

Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, Yale University School of Medicine. Cummings auditorium, Women's College Hospital. 8 a.m.

### Mechanisms of Nerve Degeneration-Molecular Pathogenesis of Prion Diseases.

Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, University of California at Berkeley. Main auditorium, Toronto General Hospital. 8 a.m.

### The Multi-Party System in Ukraine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Prof. Peter J. Potichnyj, McMaster University. Boardroom, Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Cres. E. 4 to 6 p.m. *Ukrainian Studies*

### Neotropical Malaria Vectors: Cryptic Species, Phylogeography and Genetic Lineages.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Jan Conn, US Department of Agriculture. 430 Ramsay Wright Zoological Laboratories. 12 noon. *Zoology*

### Herodotus and His Sources.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Prof. Gordon Shrimpton, University of Victoria. 152 University College. 3 to 5 p.m. *Classics*

### Barnabas' Anti-Judaism in Sociohistorical Perspective.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Prof. Peter Richardson, Department for the Study of Religion; Religious Traditions in the Classical World series. Common Room, 123 St. George St. 2 p.m. *Study of Religion*

### Stratification and North American Jewry in the Last 100 Years: How Do We Interpret the Evidence of Assimilation?

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Prof. Calvin Goldscheider, Brown University. 240 University College. 2 to 4 p.m. *Jewish Studies and Joseph & Gertie Swartz Memorial Fund*

### The Right of Aliens.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Prof. Joe Carens, Department of Political Science. 3050 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 to 6 p.m. *Political Science*

### A "Knock-In" Approach Towards the Replacement of Murine CFTR with the Human Protein in a Mouse Model System.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Richard Rozmahel, Department of Molecular & Medical Genetics.

### Unc (ev505), a Gene Required for Guiding Migrations during Caenorhabditis elegans Development.

Bruce Nash, Department of Molecular & Medical Genetics. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Molecular & Medical Genetics*

### Surface-Emitting Lasers: Novel Ideas and Practical Applications.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Daryoosh Vakhshoori, AT&T Bell Laboratories. 134 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4 p.m. *OLLRC*

### Diffusion-Reaction and Decay on Large, Medium and Microscale.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27  
Prof. James J. Carberry, University of Notre Dame. 119 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*

### Moral Philosophy and Public Policy: The Case of New Reproductive Technologies.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Prof. Will Kymlicka, University of Ottawa; Philosophical Perspectives on Bioethics series. Room 936, 215 Huron St. 4 to 5:30 p.m. *Bioethics and Philosophy*

### Spatial Disorientation in Flight.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Robert Cheung, National Defence Canada. 412 Rosebrugh Building. 1 p.m. *Biomedical Engineering*



## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20  
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

### Seeing God through Science: A Television Project on Space, Time and God.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

A discussion. 1101 Sandford Fleming Building. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration \$20, students and seniors \$10. Information: 978-3067. *Canadian Scientific & Christian Affiliation*

### Governing Council.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28  
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.



## MUSIC

### TRINITY COLLEGE Choral Evensong.

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 20

AND OCTOBER 27  
Trinity College Chapel Choir; Robert Bell, director. Trinity College Chapel. 5:30 p.m.

### FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

#### Jazz Ensemble Concert.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

First in series of small concerts. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

### Thursday Noon Series.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

A Personal View of the Faculty of Music's 75-Year History, lecture by Prof. Em. John Beckwith, Faculty of Music. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

MacMillan Remembered; discussion and recollection of Sir Ernest MacMillan. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

### SOCAN/MacMillan Lecture Series.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Stephen Sondheim in conversation with Richard Ouzounian and Gary Kulesha. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, students and seniors \$2.

### An Evening with Jorge Suarez, Classical Pianist.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23



## EVENTS

Toronto debut of Jorge Suarez, Mexican pianist; organized by the Mexican-Canadian Association. Walter Hall. 7 p.m. Tickets \$20, students and seniors \$15. Tickets and information: 253-2848.

### Concert Band and Chamber Winds.

*SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23*

Cameron Walter and Jeffrey Reynolds, conductors. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.

### Opera Tea.

*MONDAY, OCTOBER 25*

Afternoon of opera and tea. MacMillan Theatre. 2 p.m. Tickets \$15.

### U of T Symphony Chorus and U of T Orchestra.

*FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29*

Doreen Rao, conductor. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$5.

### Faculty Artists Series.

*SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30*

St. Lawrence String Quartet. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE Japanese Music Recital.

*SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24*

Recital of Japanese koto (floor harp) and shakuhachi (bamboo flute). Victoria College Chapel. 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$5. Information: 783-4652.

### HART HOUSE

#### Sunday Concert Series.

*SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24*

Elisabeth Pomès, soprano, and Peter Tiefenbach, piano. Great Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets at hall porter's desk.

### ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

#### Music Appreciation Series.

*WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27*

Andras Weber, cello, and Carla Hartsfield, piano. Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$6.

#### Royal Conservatory Orchestra.

*FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29*

José-Luis García, conductor and violin solo. Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$6.

#### Sunday Family Series.

*SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31*

Hallowe'en Musical Fright Fest. Concert Hall. 2 p.m. Tickets \$9, students and seniors \$6.



## EXHIBITIONS

### ROBERTS LIBRARY

#### Passing Time.

*TO OCTOBER 30*

Reza Bassiri, marble sculptures. Main Display Area. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

### JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY, HART HOUSE

*TO NOVEMBER 11*

#### Embodiment: Formation of the Visible.

Jennifer Clark, sculptural paintings. East Gallery.

#### Beautiful Anxiety.

Nancy Kembry, paintings. West Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

#### The New Kitchener City Hall.

*OCTOBER 18 TO NOVEMBER 4*

Focuses on the process of developing the competition entry won by Kuwabara, Payne, McKenna, Blumberg in 1989. The Gallery, 230 College St. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE Tapestries of Indonesia.

*OCTOBER 18 TO NOVEMBER 5*

Tapestries and artifacts from the private collection of Prof. Robert Siebelhoff, Scarborough College. The Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## MISCELLANY

#### Mordecai Richler.

*WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20*

A debate on cultural appropriation. Debates Room, Hart House. 7 p.m. *Hart House Debates Committee*

#### Perspectives on Native Health: Community Healing and Substance Abuse.

*MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 TO*

*FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5*

Fourth annual visiting lectureship on native health. Highlights:

*TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19*

Why Davis Inlet? Historical Perspectives on the Use of Substances in Aboriginal Peoples, Tomson Highway, playwright and writer-in-residence, and Madeleine Dion Stout, Carleton University. 3153 Medical Sciences Building. 3:15 to 5 p.m.

*TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26*

Extent and Impact of Substance Abuse, Kimberly Scott, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, Ottawa. 4171 Medical Sciences Building. 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

How Many Davis Inlets? a forum with Kimberly Scott, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, Ottawa. Members Lounge, Toronto City Hall. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

*TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2*

Community Healing, James G. Morris, deputy grand chief, Nishnawbe-Aski Nation. 4171 Medical Sciences Building. 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

*THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4*

Fight against Substance Abuse: Community Development Approach, a forum with James Morris, deputy grand chief, Nishnawbe-Aski Nation. Assembly Hall, North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St. 7:30 to 9 p.m. For further information contact: Dr. C.P. Shah, 978-6459 or 978-5660.



## DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at the Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, 2nd floor, by the following times:

Issue of November 1, for events taking place Nov. 1 to 22: MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Issue of November 22, for events taking place Nov. 22 to Dec. 13: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8.



### Joaquin Valdepeñas-clarinet David Hetherington-cello Patricia Parr-piano

*Artists-in-Residence, Faculty of Music,  
University of Toronto*

**All concerts 8 pm - GLENN GOULD STUDIO**

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 1993

#### GUEST ARTISTS

Mark Kaplan, Paul Meyer, violins

Rennie Regehr, viola

Programme to include Brahms' Clarinet Quintet, op.115

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4 1994

#### GUEST ARTISTS

Douglas Boyd, oboe; James Somerville, horn

Michael Sweeney, bassoon

Programme to include works by Beethoven, Alexina Louie and Zemlinsky

### FRIDAY, MAY 6 1994

#### GUEST ARTISTS

Shmuel Ashkenasi, violin; Rivka Golani, viola

Programme to include Dvorak's Piano Quartet in E flat major, op.87

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OCTOBER 2, 1993

I would like to  
thank all those  
who volunteered on  
U of T Day, Oct 2,  
for helping to make  
the day such a  
success. Through  
your efforts the  
community was  
able to see the  
University at  
its best.  
Thanks again.

Gordon Cressy

Vice-president  
(Development and  
University Relations)



## The Gairdner Foundation 1993 International Awards

Lectures in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium  
University of Toronto (Queen's Park Crescent West)

**Thursday 21 October** Chair: Eliot A. Phillipson, M.D.

**12:00 noon**

#### Welcoming remarks

C.H. Hollenberg, O.C., M.D., F.R.S.C.

President, Gairdner Foundation

A. Aberman, M.D.

Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto

**12:10 p.m.**

#### Prions and brain degeneration

Stanley B. Prusiner, M.D.

University of California, San Francisco, U.S.A.

**12:40 p.m.**

#### Antecedents of positron emission tomography

Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, Ph.D.

Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, U.S.A.

**1:10 p.m.**

#### Clinical epidemiology: the new scientific challenges

Alvan R. Feinstein, M.D.

Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, U.S.A.

**Friday 22 October**

Chair: Jeremy P. Carver, Ph.D.

**12:00 noon**

#### Re-writing the mammalian genome

Mario R. Capecchi, Ph.D.

University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City, U.S.A.

**12:30 p.m.**

#### Gene targetting and animal models of human genetic diseases

Oliver Smithies, Ph.D.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, U.S.A.

**Information: The Gairdner Foundation  
Tel: (416) 493-3101 Fax: 493-8158**

The Gairdner Foundation was formed in 1957 by the late James A. Gairdner and his family in Toronto. Each year Gairdner Foundation International Awards are given to a small number of scientists in recognition of their contributions to medicine.





## The Arbor Room Weekend Brunch

11 am - 3 pm  
Saturday & Sunday

We invite you to sample an item from  
either our regular or Brunch Menu  
For example:

French Toast & Syrup \$4.25  
Black Forest Ham or Bacon  
Hash Browns  
Tea or Coffee

or  
Steak & Eggs \$5.95  
Hash Browns  
Toast & Jam  
Tea or Coffee

Live performances of Classical Selections  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

**HART HOUSE**  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

### THE KATHERINE BAKER MEMORIAL LECTURES

under the auspices of The Faculty of Law, New College,  
and the Students' Administrative Council, University of  
Toronto

## The Honourable Flora MacDonald, P.C., O.C.

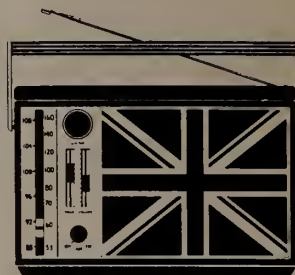
Television Host, Formerly Secretary of State for  
External Affairs (1979-80),  
Minister of Employment and Immigration (1984-86), and  
Minister of Communications (1986-88) of Canada

### Refugee Women: Am I My Sisters' Keeper?

Tuesday, October 26th, 1993  
4:00 p.m.

WETMORE DINING HALL, NEW COLLEGE  
21 Classic Avenue, Toronto

## JOLLY GOOD NEWS



BBC News

Monday to Saturday: 8:00 a.m.

Non-commercial Radio

91.1  
**CJRT-FM**

### TRAVEL PROGRAMME

#### UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CARD:

The University Travel Card is available to 100% full-time employed/appointed U of T staff members who obtain the necessary approval of Principal, Dean, Director or Chair (or higher), with NO ANNUAL CARD FEE to the individual.

The Card is an excellent way for you to consolidate and track your business expenses (independently from credit on personal cards); greatly reduces the need for cash advances; and its use provides the statistics necessary for U of T negotiations for special rates (ie: hotels, car rentals) based on volume of business.

You have a choice of the AMERICAN EXPRESS or ENROUTE card, whichever you prefer. You may even wish to carry both cards to charge various travel-related & entertainment business expenses.

Applications are available from your departmental business officer or the Travel Programme Co-ordinator, 978-5173.

#### CAR RENTAL/HOTEL DISCOUNTS:

U of T direct corporate rate discounts for car rentals are available on a "preferred supplier" basis from: ALAMO; AVIS; BUDGET; HERTZ; THRIFTY; TILDEN.

Direct corporate discounts on a "preferred supplier" basis are also available from many major hotel chains and individual hotels.

For additional information and/or rate identification stickers for car rentals and/or Best Western Hotels, contact the Travel Office, 978-5173.

#### PREFERRED TRAVEL AGENCIES:

When planning to make travel arrangements (tickets, car rentals, hotel/motel bookings, etc.) remember to contact any of the University of Toronto's three "Preferred Travel Agencies":

American Express Travel - 443-8407  
Marlin Travel - 485-6771  
Rider Travel Group - 593-8866

Whenever possible, remember to arrange payments through your University Travel Card (American Express or enRoute)

#### CAR RENTAL THEFT & DAMAGE INSURANCE:

When charging a car rental on your University Travel Card (either **American Express** or **enRoute**), remember that you are automatically covered by free primary "Theft & Damage Insurance" for up to the full value of most rental cars, provided that you decline any Collision Damage Waiver (CDW) or similar dealer option. Should you have a claim, the credit company will respond (despite what the rental counter staff may say).

Please note that the cardholder is covered automatically but other drivers must be named on the rental agreement.

Also, please be advised and assured that this insurance coverage on the University's **American Express** Corporate Travel Card was NOT affected when American Express dropped car rental "Theft & Damage Insurance" coverage on its **personal green** card product as of July 1, 1993.

### CUSTOMS & TRAFFIC

#### CERTIFIED INVOICES & P.S.T.:

Ontario P.S.T. Exemptions apply only to research equipment used directly and exclusively in research. On certified invoices, end use must be indicated, e.g. "Research"; "used in research"; "research only". Your signature is required when approving invoice for payment.

If the word "Research" and your signature are missing on the invoice, PST will be charged on equipment. Please note that all supplies purchased on a certified invoice or supplies purchased on a blanket order will be subject to P.S.T.

### EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Description	Qty.	Model	Age	Fair Mkt. Value	Contact
Terminal	1	Ramtek		Best Offer	D. Boychuk 978-6960
Printer	1	Toshiba P341	1986		"
Portable Computer	2	Radio Shack TRS80 MOD100	1983/84	Best Offers	"
Terminal	2	Lanpar XT100			"
Printer/Terminal	1	Diablo	1986	Best Offer	"
Filing Cabinet	1	2 Drawer		Best Offer	D. Nayda 978-5076
Micos Dot Line Printer	2	C1600Q		Best Offers	"
Heating/Cooling Bath	2	MGW Lauda KR4 & WB20D		Best Offers	E. Scarlett 828-5225
Electronic Controller & Relay	1/ea.	MGW Lauda R20 & R10		Best Offers	"
Photomultiplier	1	Nortech		Best Offer	"
Stopped Flow Spectrometer	1	Nortech			"
Deuterium Lamp Power Supply	1	Nortech			"
Power Supply	1				"
Cargo Van*	1	Toyota	1986	Best Offer*	Christina 978-6184

\*Sealed offers must be received by Thurs. Oct. 28/93 at Purchasing Dept., 215 Huron St., Attn.: S. Richards /G. Mammoliti



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A classified ad costs \$15 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word. No charge for postal code. A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto** must accompany your ad. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *The Bulletin* publication date, to **Nancy Bush, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, 2nd Fl., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1.** Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call: 978-2106.

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**Bloor/Spadina furnished apartment.** Private entrance, two-level, one-bedroom. Deck, washing machine, closets, storage, renovated, 10-minute walk to U of T, quiet, graduate, professor, non-smoker, street parking, references. \$980 inclusive. Leave message, 923-9696.

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**Furnished, self-contained,** (2 rooms & bath) flat in a large home occupied by one person. Suitable for female. Close to U of T & TTC. \$400 monthly. Call early mornings, 656-6160.

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**Bay/Bloor, luxury furnished** 1-bedroom apartment. 24-hour security, minutes to University. Available January, February, March & April. Ideal for visiting professor(s). Health spa and parking in building. \$1,000. References. 921-6750 evenings.

**Beaches.** Bright, furnished, bachelor basement apartment. Private entrance with patio, cable. Steps to TTC, boardwalk, shops. Available November 1. \$600/month inclusive. 699-4018.

**Reduced rent for household assistance/tutoring.** Furnished basement apartment at Yonge & Summerhill for serious graduate

or undergraduate student (non-smoker) in exchange for household assistance/tutoring. Contact Anna at 920-7984 or 314-6976.

**Admiral Road.** Spacious, bright, treetop one-bedroom, fireplace, dining area, 2 w.o.'s, private entrance, quiet. Convenient to everything, U of T, downtown. Parking available. \$1,295/month. 822-4015 days.

**Admiral Road.** Studio apartment, private entrance, quiet, close to U of T, 5 appliances. November 1. \$780/month. Parking available. 822-4015 days.

**Professionals ... short- or long-term** furnished apartment. High Park. Charming one-bedroom with tandem office. Luxury bath with Jacuzzi. Laundry facilities, parking, steps to subway. Non-smoker. \$750/month inclusive. Available November 1. Call 516-0777.

**Harbord area:** neat basement bachelor, separate entrance. Non-smoker, no pets. Available November 1, short-term rental. \$400 + utilities. Tel. 463-4156.

**Furnished condominium.** 1,340 square foot tastefully furnished two-bedroom across from Roy Thomson Hall. Available for one-year lease, \$2,000/month; includes heating, electricity and one indoor parking stall. Call 591-8873.

**North Rosedale apartment.** November 1 for 1 year. Two bedrooms. Well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry facilities. Very large dining-room and sunken library with fireplace. Big fenced garden. \$1,700 partially furnished, negotiable. Short-term possible. Call 921-2975 or Helen Keeley, 367-1930.

**Palmerston Boulevard** (north of College). Fabulous apartment in well-maintained family-occupied home. 3 spacious rooms plus private kitchen, bathroom, entry. Large sun-deck. Lovely decor. Available December 1. \$1,150 (includes utilities, laundry facilities). 926-8824.

**Short-term rental.** Completely furnished luxury condo, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Yonge St. near Yorkville and Bloor subway. Available December through March. \$1,800 per month includes utilities. Telephone 928-6707.

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**Short- or long-term apartment.** Annex, one-bedroom fully equipped, immaculate, quiet, smoke- and pet-free, 5 appliances, parking. \$1,100 inclusive. Walk to U of T. Available October 20. Phone 967-6474.

## ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

**Housing needed for two profs.** unexpectedly spending January and February in Toronto! Apartment or sabbatical house, quiet more important than location. Fax Annabel or Lee Patterson (919) 684-4871 or phone (919) 968-9965 evenings.

## ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

**London.** Quiet, bright, central, two-bedroom apartment (2nd bedroom smallish), five minutes' walk from British Museum or University of London Library. Available for five or six months from January 1994. \$1,600 per month. Contact Prof. Jackson, 978-2168 or 585-4457 (days), 929-0538 (evenings).

## HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**Seaton Village/west Annex.** Incredible quality renovated home. Open-concept main with many outstanding features. Wonderful entry foyer, oak floors, equipped gourmet kitchen, three bedrooms, great closets, family room, w/o to private deck, ultra secluded city garden, garage. \$359,000. Elden Freeman, Freeman R.E. Ltd., 535-3103.

**Harbord and Spadina.** Victorian, 2 storeys, 3 bedrooms, in original well-maintained condition, garden, parking, steps to U of T. \$214,500. Nancy Freeman, Freeman R.E. Ltd., 535-3103.

**Estate sale — Annex.** Detached, 3 storeys, double garage, presently duplex, easily con-

verted, great buy. \$279,000. Barry Freeman, Freeman R.E. Ltd., 535-3103.

**Annex — reduced.** Revenue property: detached, 3 storeys, 4 1-bedroom apartments, income approximately \$32,700. Close to U of T. Easily converted to single family — architect's rendition available. \$295,000. Len Nathans, Freeman R.E. Ltd., 535-3103.

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**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist. The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street, 961-3683.

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**Psychologist providing individual, group and couple therapy.** Personal and relationship issues. U of T extended health plan covers psychological services. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, 535-9432, 140 Albany Ave. (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Friends Day Care Centre.** 60 Lowther Avenue, 922-7022. Spaces available for pre-school children. Licensed non-profit daycare since 1971. All staff ECE qualified. Small group programming. Capacity of 24 spaces. Full-time or part-time available. Meals prepared by cook. Near St. George subway station (Bedford exit). Call for information and appointment.

**Registered Psychologist** specializing in individual and couples therapy located at the C.M. Hincks Institute, 114 Maitland St. (near Jarvis and Wellesley). Phone Gale Bildfell, Ph.D., 972-1935.

**Dental Office Opening.** Dr. Melvin C. Hsu, DDS. Dental office located near campus at Toronto Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street, Suite 726, at the corner of Bloor and St. George Streets. Open Monday through Sunday. Call 923-7518, by appointment only. Insurance and student rates.

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**Editorial Services:** Ph.D. English, specializing in academic manuscripts. Will assist with substantive and copy editing, proof-reading, indexing, fact checking. Call Sheila Barry at 762-8730.

**Individual, couple and family counselling.** Dr. Carole Yellin, Registered Psychologist. Twenty years of experience in psychological counselling. University employees' health care plan provides coverage. Near St. Clair West subway station. Call 924-0430.

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## Hon. David Crombie, P.C.

Commissioner of the Waterfront Regeneration Trust  
speaking Friday, November 12 at 12:00 noon  
in the Auditorium of the Koffler Building  
located at 569 Spadina Avenue

**Faculty of Forestry  
1993 Lecture Series**





# RESEARCH NOTICES

For further information and application forms for the following agencies, please contact University of Toronto Research Services (UTRS) at 978-2163.

**HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES**  
**ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM**  
*The annual Veronika Gervers research fellowship* in textile and costume history (up to \$9,000) is awarded to a scholar working on any aspect of textile or costume history whose research makes direct use of or supports any part of the ROM collections. For further information contact: Chair, Veronika Gervers Memorial Fellowship, Textile Department, Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2C6 (586-5790). Deadline is November 15.

**MEDICINE & LIFE SCIENCES**  
**CANADIAN PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH FOUNDATION**  
*The foundation provides start-up funds to a maximum of \$40,000* to assist investigators in clinically related research focused on schizophrenia and affective disorders. The foundation also supports the development of research skills in young investigators through its fellowship program. Special funding is also offered through the Matthew Eyton memorial fund for clinical research directed at the adolescent age population suffering from severe schizophrenia or affective disorders. Deadline is November 19.

**MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL**  
*Investigators are reminded that the approval forms for use of human subjects (MRC 33); biohazards certification (MRC 34); and use of animals (MRC 35) must be received by MRC within 60 days from the competition deadline. UTRS will sign the appropriate MRC statement on behalf of U of T, where the applicable research protocol has been reviewed and approved by a University review committee. Investigators who did not submit approvals at the Sept. 15 or Oct. 1 competitions are reminded that the 60-day deadlines are November 14 and November 29 respectively.*

**MERCK/SOCIETY FOR EPIDEMIOLOGIC RESEARCH**  
*The Merck Company Foundation and SER offer career development support* for full-time clinical epidemiologists in schools of medicine, public health or other appropriate institutions in the US or Canada. Two awards will be made in 1994 to the value of \$190,000 each over three years. Applicants must be sponsored and should be junior faculty in the initial stages of their careers in research and teaching. Not more than two applications per institution will be accepted and there are limitations with respect to teaching hospitals and research institutions. Interested candidates should consult with their faculty research office or dean for any internal review procedures. Nomination deadline is November 30.

**PHYSICAL SCIENCES & ENGINEERING HUDSON RIVER FOUNDATION FOR SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH**  
*A call for proposals has been issued by the Hudson River fund* whose overall goal is to provide leadership and support for an integrated program of research, monitoring, modelling, synthesis and education related to the management of the aquatic resources of the Hudson River. The areas of special interest in 1994 are: American shad and river herring; ecology of the lower estuary; and PCBs. Proposals must be preceded by a pre-proposal consisting of a project description of no more than three single-spaced pages including an abstract and an estimated budget. The pre-proposal deadline at the foundation is October 25.

**INSTITUTE FOR CHEMICAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY**  
*ICST is soliciting research proposals in four broad areas:* industrial catalysis; industrial waste management and environmental quality; polymer properties and structure; and separation science and technology. Proposals may also be

submitted in an open category for novel ideas of potential commercial interest to ICST members. Projects are normally funded as contracts and budgets for these should include overhead at the rate of 65 percent of salaries and 2 percent of travel. More speculative projects may be funded under one-year grants and budgets should include an administrative fee of 10 percent of total direct costs. Deadline is December 1.

**NATURAL SCIENCES & ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL**  
*The collaborative projects grants program has been reinstated* for the fiscal year 1994-95. The main goal is "to improve the international competitiveness of Canadian researchers to collaborate both within and outside their disciplines and with researchers from other countries. Students and post-doctoral fellows will also benefit from exposure to this new collaborative research environment." To apply, applicants must submit a notification of intent (Form 190) to be received at NSERC by January 14.

The NSERC request for applications program is a new partnership program that will begin in the fiscal year 1994-95. This program offers industry the opportunity to help shape and focus pre-commercial research in Canadian universities. The objectives are to increase high quality pre-commercial university research in priority areas identified by Canadian industry, to help groups of companies draw on the expertise of selected experts in Canadian universities and to promote the transfer of university research results to Canada's private sector. Further details may be obtained at UTRS.

**UPCOMING DEADLINES**  
 American Health Assistance Foundation — Alzheimer's research, National Heart Foundation: *October 31*; research grants: *November 30*.  
 American Lung Association — research grants, research scholars:

*November 1.*  
 Arthritis Society — clinical fellowships, research fellows, Ogryzlo fellows: *November 15*.  
 Asthma Society of Canada — research grants, education grants: *November 1*.  
 Baxter Healthcare — renal division research grants: *November 5*.  
 Canadian Liver Foundation — establishment grants, fellowships: *November 1*.  
 Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation — research grants, fellowships: *November 19*.  
 Canadian Thoracic Society/Lung Association — research grants, fellowships, studentships: *November 1*.  
 Crohn's & Ileitis Foundation of Canada — clinical research fellowships: *October 31*.  
 Hannah Institute — fellowships, grants-in-aid, scholarships: *November 1*.  
 Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada — junior personnel awards, scientific fellowships: *November 15*.  
 Hereditary Disease Foundation — research grants: *November 1*.  
 Hudson River Foundation — research pre-proposals: *October 25*.  
 I'Anson Professorships Program — *November 1*.  
 Institute for Chemical Science & Technology — research proposals: *December 1*.  
 International Union Against Cancer — international oncology nursing fellowships: *November 15*.  
 Kidney Foundation of Canada — national research fellowships, scholarships: *November 1*.  
 Medical Research Council — maintenance (renewal), operating (renewal), MRC scientists, clinician-scientist program (phase 1 and 2, new and renewal), dental clinician-scientist (renewal): *November 1*;  
 centennial fellowships (new and extension), fellowships (new and renewal): *November 15*.  
 MRC — university/industry program industrial fellowships (new and renewal), Arthritis Society/MRC fellowships,

Canadian Hypertension Society/MRC fellowships, Canadian Lung/MRC fellowships, Glaxo Canada/MRC fellowships, Unisource Canada/Alzheimer Society fellowships, Zeneca Pharma/U of T fellowships: *November 15*.  
 Merck/SER — clinical epidemiology fellowships: *November 30*.  
 National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia & Depression — young investigator awards: *November 1*.  
 National Institute of Nutrition — post-doctoral fellowships: *November 1*.  
 NSERC — conference grants, equipment grants, research grants, except those to be submitted by October 15: *November 1*.  
 Ontario Lupus Association — Geoff Carr lupus fellowship: *November 15*.  
 Ontario Mental Health Foundation — senior research fellowships, new faculty research fellowships, travelling fellowships, research training/post-doctoral fellowships: *November 26*.  
 Ontario Ministry of Health — health care systems research: *November 1*; career scientists (open competition): *November 15*.  
 Ontario Respiratory Care Society — research grants: *November 1*.  
 PMAC Health Research Foundation — pharmacy graduate scholarships, PMAC/MRC career awards: *November 1*.  
 Royal Society of Canada — nomination of fellows to the Academy of Humanities & Social Sciences: *November 15*.  
 Sandoz Foundation for Gerontological Research — research grants: *November 1*.  
 Secretary of State/Canadian Studies & Special Projects Directorate — learning materials development: *November 1*.  
 SSHRC — doctoral fellowships: *November 20*.  
 U of T — self-funded research grants: *November 1*;  
 Life Sciences Committee — Dales award for medical research (nominations): *November 30*.



Faculty of Law  
 University of Toronto

1993 CECIL A. WRIGHT  
 MEMORIAL LECTURE

## "New Zealand's Accident Compensation Scheme: Twenty Years On"

Rt. Hon. Professor Sir Geoffrey Palmer  
 Professor of Law, Victoria University of Wellington,  
 and University of Iowa  
 Formerly Minister of Justice and  
 Prime Minister of New Zealand

Thursday, November 4, 1993  
 4:10 p.m., Bennett Lecture Hall, Flavelle House,  
 78 Queen's Park

Reception to follow in the Lower Rotunda



## Financial Planning Seminar

The University of Toronto Faculty Association's annual seminar to assist members with their financial planning will be held at **2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, 1993.**

Professor Emeritus Brian Galvin (Financial Planning Consultant) and Mr. Neil Burnham (Human Resources Department) will be present to explain and answer questions on financial planning and the University of Toronto Pension Plan.

This seminar is open only to members of the Faculty Association and their spouses.

To register, please call 978-3351.



## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees.  
The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

### SEARCH

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF  
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Occupational Therapy. Members are: Professor Ken Shumak, associate dean, undergraduate medical education, Faculty of Medicine (chair); Professors Johan Hellebust, associate dean, Division IV, School of Graduate Studies; Patricia McKee, Denise Reid and Carolyn Rosenthal, Department of Occupational Therapy; Irving Rootman, Department of Preventive Medicine & Biostatistics; and Walter Rosser, chair, Department of Family & Community Medicine; and Bonnie Kirsh and Barbara Quinn, Department of Occupational Therapy; and David Kaminski and Karen Yip, students, Department of Occupational Therapy.

The committee would welcome any comments or suggestions regarding this appointment. These should be communicated, preferably in writing, to Professor Ken Shumak, 2109 Medical Sciences Building.

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In accordance with section 60 of the Perron Rules, Provost Adel Sedra has issued a call for nominations of individuals to serve on search committees that will advise the president on the appointment of a dean of the Faculty of Forestry (Dean Rod Carrow's term expires June 30) and a dean of the Faculty of Social Work (Acting Dean Marion Bogo's term expires June 30). The composition of the committees is specified in the Perron Rules as follows: the vice-president and provost or representative who shall chair the committee; three to five

members of the teaching staff of that faculty; one to three students of that faculty; the dean of the School of Graduate Studies or representative; a librarian, where appropriate; and two or three other qualified scholars from within or outside this university, but outside the faculty. In addition, the committee may include an alumnus/a, a member of the administrative staff and, in the case of professional faculties or schools, a senior member of the appropriate professional community.

Provost Adel Sedra has been designated by the president as chair of the committees. Nominations should be sent to the provost's attention by November 1.

### REVIEW

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL  
STUDIES

A committee has been established to review the Centre for International Studies. Members are: Professor John Britton, associate dean, Division II, School of Graduate Studies (chair); University Professor Michael Trebilcock, Faculty of Law; Professors Al Berry, Department of Economics; Michael Donnelly, associate dean, social sciences, Faculty of Arts & Science; Morley Gunderson, Centre for Industrial Relations; John Simpson, Department of Sociology; Janice Stein, Department of Political Science; and Wesley Wark, Department of History; and May Moran, graduate student, Faculty Law; and Anne Rose, School of Graduate Studies (assistant to the committee).

The committee will be pleased to receive submissions from interested persons until November 19. These should be mailed to Professor John Britton at the School of Graduate

Studies, 65 St. George St.

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

External review committees have been established to review the Department of Near Eastern Studies Oct. 21, the Department Germanic Languages & Literatures Oct. 28 and 29 and the Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures Nov. 4 and 5.

Department of Near Eastern Studies

Members: Professors Sam Solecki, associate dean, humanities, Faculty of Arts & Science; Janet Johnson, Department of Egyptology, University of Chicago; and Michel Fortin, Department of Near Eastern Archaeology, Université Laval.

Department of Germanic Languages & Literatures

Members: Professors Sam Solecki, associate dean, humanities, Faculty of Arts & Science; Gerhild Scholz-Williams, Department of German, Washington University; and Esther Enns-Connolly, Department of German, University of Calgary.

Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures

Members: Professors Sam Solecki, associate dean, humanities, Faculty of Arts & Science; Harvey Goldblatt, Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures, Yale University; and Andrew Donskow, Department of Modern Languages & Literatures, University of Ottawa.

The committees would be pleased to receive comments from interested persons. These may be submitted to Professor D.M. Dewees, vice-dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, room 2020, Sidney Smith Hall.

## Free Science Lectures

1993 Fall Series

Sundays at 3 p.m.

J. J. R. Macleod Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building  
University of Toronto

(Former Medical Science Auditorium – Queen's Park at College Street)

October 24	<b>Demarcating science – the power of boundaries</b>	<b>Laura Nader</b> Department of Anthropology University of California, Berkeley, California
October 31	<b>The wealth of the southern skies: a scientific and aesthetic appreciation (Presidential Address)</b>	<b>Robert F. Garrison</b> Department of Astronomy University of Toronto
November 7	<b>When the Amazon flowed west: origin of South American freshwater stingrays</b>	<b>Daniel R. Brooks</b> Department of Zoology University of Toronto
November 14	<b>Fusion energy: how soon and will it be hot or cold?</b>	<b>Archie A. Harms</b> Department of Engineering Physics McMaster University, Hamilton
November 21	<b>Utilizing quantum mechanics: control of molecular motion with lasers</b>	<b>Paul Brumer</b> Department of Chemistry University of Toronto
November 28	<b>What's bred in the bone: marrow transplantation in the nineties</b>	<b>Dominick Amato</b> Department of Medicine, University of Toronto and Mount Sinai Hospital

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## PHD ORALS

Graduate faculty please call the PhD examinations office  
at 978-5258 for information regarding time and  
location for these listings.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Jayne Elizabeth Yack, Department of Zoology, "The Structure and Function of Tympanal Organ Homologues in Lepidoptera." Prof. J.H. Fullard.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

John Paul Nestor, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, "The Composition of Property-Preserving Event Systems." Profs. E.S. Lee and P.I.P. Boulton.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Suzanne Dianna Marie Chappel, Department of Immunology, "Localization and Characterization of the Molecular Components Contributing to the High Affinity F<sub>c</sub> Gamma Receptor Binding Site within Human Immunoglobulin G." Profs. D.E. Isenman and M. Klein.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Catherine Ann Lundie, Department of English, "To be Haunted: Ghost Stories by Post-Romantic American Women Writers." Prof. M.E. Nyquist.

Penelope Gay McCormick, Department of Education,

"Children's Understanding of Mind: A Case for Cultural Diversity." Prof. D.R. Olson.

Deborah Ellen Schlow, Centre for Medieval Studies, "The Use of Bishops' Registers in Ecclesiastical Administrative Practices in 14th-Century Spain: A Comparison of the Dioceses of Barcelona and Girona." Prof. J.N. Hillgarth.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Mary Helen Bluehardt, Department of Community Health, "Effects of an After-School Physical Activity Program on Motor Proficiency and Social Skills of Learning Disabled Children Aged 8-11." Prof. R.J. Shephard.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Katherine Ann Acheson, Department of English, "I Am Like An Owl In The Desert: The Diary of the Lady Anne Clifford for the Years of 1616, 1617 and 1619." Prof. G.T. Warkentin.

Daniel Alain Foucher, Department of Chemistry, "Synthesis and Properties of New Silicon Containing Inorganic and Organometallic Polymers." Prof. I. Manners.



## Presidential Review

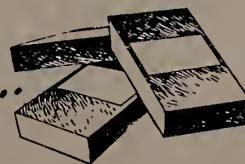
In October 1989, the Governing Council approved President Prichard's appointment for a five-year term, ending on June 30th, 1995, and for up to a further five years term, subject to a review by the Executive Committee of Governing Council and a subsequent determination by Council and the President that a continuation of his term is mutually agreeable.

The Executive Committee is conducting the required review this fall. The Committee requires input which is both retrospective and prospective. Comment is invited on any matter considered relevant to the renewal of the President's term, and particularly on the following components of presidential leadership:

- articulation of university mission;
- emphasis on quality of teaching, research and services;
- internal and external communications;
- government and community relations;
- executive management;
- governance;
- management of institutional change and adaptation, including programmatic, financial, physical planning;
- development and fundraising (in both private and public sectors); and
- relations with other universities.

Written comments, marked "private and confidential", should be addressed to Dr. A. P. Castrilli, c/o the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106 Simcoe Hall, and be received by Friday, November 5th.

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# VOICES IN EXILE

*The role of literature is being questioned all over the world*

BY CHELVA KANAGANAYAKAM

In recent years the issue of voice appropriation has divided the literary community. Is a white author justified in writing stories about amusing characters on an Indian reserve? Are white women capable of writing from the perspective of women of colour? Authors generally argue for the freedom to write what they choose. Restricting the liberty to select their own points of view, they say, is an infringement on their rights as artists. Opponents maintain that voice appropriation is a one-way street, that a third-world author writing from the perspective of a white protagonist is unlikely to be published while first-world authors are free to take any approach they like. The issue relates both to the larger issue of cultural appropriation and to the general quarrel of political correctness and, as Professor Chelva Kanaganayakam of the Department of English shows here, the debate is complex.



with western counterparts implied an ideal blend of two ontologies. For the writer, the choice was between political expediency and consciousness. When the writing masqueraded as autonomous work while preserving the political status quo, the alliance between the centre of power and the scholar-writer remained intact. When it was no longer possible to sustain the pretence of solidarity, relations became strained, the function of literature became more problematic and there was a noticeable parting of the ways.

The exile of the writer has now become increasingly complex. Not only are writers often spurned in the west for their uncompromising stance but also exiled from the countries they chose to champion. Speaking of writers like Ngugi wa Thiong'o of Kenya and Faiz Ahmed Faiz of Pakistan, the international-

TWO YEARS AGO ANITA DESAI, A CONTEMPORARY Indo-Anglian writer, was invited to give a lecture at the George Ignatieff Theatre. She spoke eloquently about women and fiction in India, drawing attention to the cultural norms of a society that barely permits women the freedom to write. She spoke of suppression, exclusion and forms of censorship that separated women from men, the privileges enjoyed by the latter and the burdens endured by the former. At the reception that followed, a visiting female scholar who had listened to the talk observed: "What does Desai know about Indian women?" It was said without malice or envy — simply, as a statement of fact. As she saw it, Anita Desai had no intimate knowledge of the plight of women of India and her distance from the position of marginalized women rendered her appraisal suspect.

The irony and complexity of the comment are striking: Desai is both an Indian and a woman, thus in many ways qualified to speak about the subject; the person who made the charge was not Indian, although she did not for a moment doubt the validity of her judgement or her authority to say what she did. What, then, are the criteria that empower one and disqualify the other? Is the text less important than the identity of the author? Should "voice" be guarded carefully in order to prevent adulteration and distortion? None of these questions is easily answered, and in the one terse sentence of criticism is implied a wide range of meanings that impinge on appropriation, subjectivity, essentialism and authenticity.

It can hardly be doubted that Desai is sheltered from the realities of oppression that face a large percentage of women in India and an attempt to speak for them could thus be seen as an act of appropriation. In fact Desai herself has pointed out her limited access to the experiences of Indian women. Does that suggest that Desai must forever be denied the right to speak for or about them? And if that is the case, is there an identifiable group that possesses the inalienable right to speak?

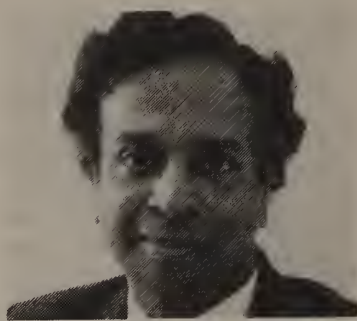
WHILE THE ISSUE OF VOICE APPROPRIATION OFTEN ENDS UP in a discussion about the canon or the western response to new literature, there are also the perspectives of the writer to consider. I would like to see an inquiry into ways in which we as critics marginalize or valorize texts. What are our expectations, what is the manner in which works defend and justify themselves or provoke and frustrate the reader? Dual labels of colonial and indigenous, proletarian and elitist, political and humanist have been convenient for classification and they are often useful when we establish arguments whose battle lines are clearly drawn. But texts that challenge our expectations point to cracks in our critical practice and make it all the more important that we rethink our critical standards.

Inevitably an inquiry would begin with colonialism. As a project of global expansion colonialism was underpinned by a faith in its centrality, its superiority to the cultures it encountered and conquered. About its distinctiveness, W.H. Auden made an interesting observation: "What has been and still is unforgivable about us is not our criminal record, the brutalities and treacheries by which we stole their land — every invader in history has done likewise — but our cultural conceit, our conviction that any individual or society that does not share our cultural habits is morally and mentally deficient — it makes no difference if the habit in question is monogamy or a liking for ice cream."

It is against this cultural appropriation that post-colonial nations and writing rebelled. For the writers the objective was, if anything, to draw to the centre what had been marginalized, to participate actively in the articulation of indigenous identity. Nationalistic fervour, the revival of a suppressed past and the

ly acclaimed critic Edward Said points out that "they were considered by many Western intellectuals to be wailers and whiners who denounced the evils of colonialism, and as agents of outside powers by the regimes at home who imprisoned or exiled them."

The dismissal of the bard from the enviable position of centrality has effectively dispersed the homogeneity of post-colonial literature. Any attempt to reaffirm the role of writer as publicist or spokesperson is not likely to find universal endorsement. Says Dambudzo Marechera of Zimbabwe, for instance: "I would question anyone calling me an African writer. Either you are a writer or you are not. If you are a writer for a specific nation or a specific race, then fuck you." From a slightly different perspective, Indo-Pakistani writer Zulfikar Ghose comments: "A group of novels by South African writers, for example, makes for a semester's package tour of racial guilt, moral outrage and historical enlightenment, and the eager economy class students who are more anxious about their grades than about their culture, don't even realise that the ride they are being taken on has nothing to do with literature." Neither quote tells the entire story, but they do caution us against rigid classification.



## WRITERS SPURNED IN THE WEST FOR THEIR UNCOMPROMISING STANCE ARE ALSO EXILED FROM COUNTRIES THEY CHAMPION

euphoria of decolonization brought society and the artist together in a common agenda. But while nationalist rhetoric hardly admits ambivalence and introspection, literature rarely avoids fissures and implosions. Ambiguity and hesitancy in literature signalled weakness and incompetence in politics, thereby creating a nostalgia for the past and a legitimacy for the years of colonial rule. Texts that steered clear of politics were desirable for rulers of post-colonial nations. Not only did they cease to be potentially subversive, they paraded a westernization that governments desperately needed in order to establish their credentials. To be able to produce works that could hold their own

IN A PAPER ENTITLED RACISM, ESSENTIALISM AND THE Philosophical Basis of Tolerance, Professor Ronald de Sousa of the Department of Philosophy argues that "at the *political* level, solidarity is indispensable to any sort of effective action; and some sort of group identification seems to offer the best promise of effecting practical solidarity. At the level of *reality*, however, solidarity can easily mislead us into believing myths which sooner or later are bound to result in more rhetoric of exclusion, more intolerance, in short, more of just exactly what we are trying to reject." The point is an important one. Terms that are invoked to vilify, exclude or celebrate often invoke categories that are imagined or imprecise. The term "Paki," taken literally, refers to Pakistanis and in one respect is no different from labels such as British or French. But used as a term of abuse, it applies to all Asians, constructed as "others" with imagined attributes.

In any multicultural society the temptation, particularly among intellectuals, is either to remain silent or utter the most innocuous things to prevent being misunderstood. Such neutrality stifles the possibility of open, honest discussion, of change and regeneration. When voice is no longer the preserve of those who champion one cause or another, mistakes are bound to occur. If society were more tolerant, mistakes wouldn't be transformed into prejudices and ignorance wouldn't be labelled as racial or other forms of bias. The sanctity of voice is not celebrated by erecting fences but rather by creating an intellectual climate that is inclusive, tolerant, and above all, multivocal.